

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation

★ *By the year* \$1.50

\$25 for life



Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal*

•
**The College Man in the
New Deal**

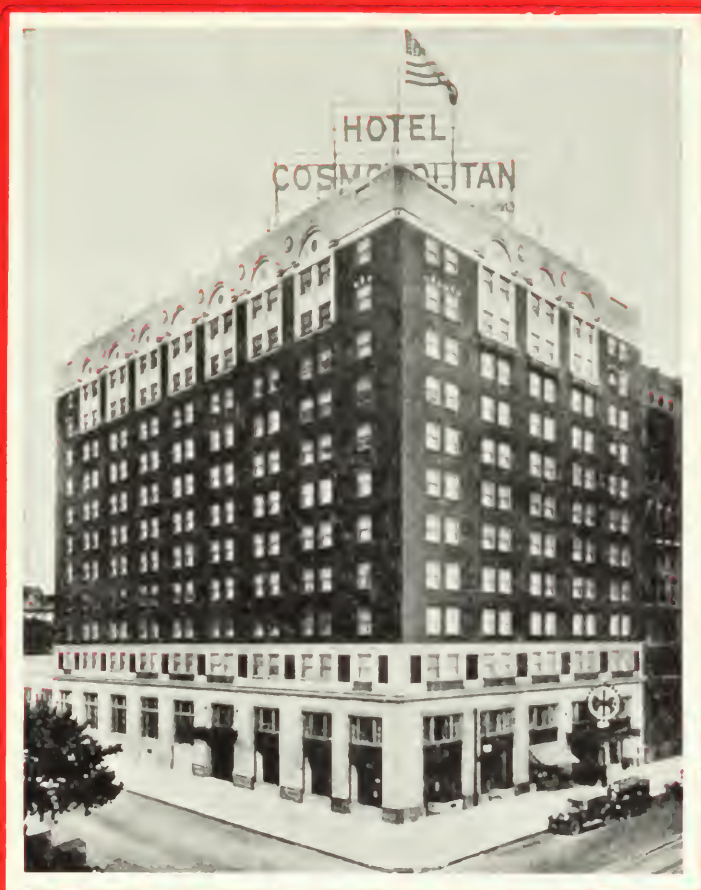
•
**Convention at the Mile
High City**

•
By Leaps and Bounds

•
**Vermont Beta Builds
for the Future**

•
**Rehabilitation of Debt
Burdened Chapters**

•
The Lure of Far Places

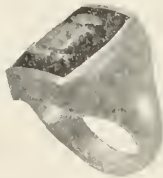


HOTEL COSMOPOLITAN, DENVER, COLORADO, HEADQUARTERS FOR
SEVENTEENTH GRAND CHAPTER CONCLAVE
AUGUST 11, 12 AND 13

November
NINETEEN THIRTY FOUR



420



421

Onyx or Sardonyx Signet

420S	Man's, Sterling Silver	\$ 6.50
421S	Lady's, Sterling Silver	5.75
	Matched Set of above two Rings	12.25
420G	Man's, Yellow Gold	19.50
421G	Lady's, Yellow Gold	15.00
	Matched Set of above two Rings	33.00

PRICE LIST OF BADGES

Miniature Official

Plain border	\$4.50	\$5.75
Nugget border	5.50	6.00
Chased border	5.50	6.00
18Kt. White Gold \$3.00 additional		

FULL CROWN SET BORDER

Whole Pearls	\$17.50	\$19.25
Whole Pearls, 3 Dia- monds	29.00	32.50
Whole Pearls, 4 Dia- monds	34.00	37.50
Whole Pearls, Dia- monds Alt.	54.00	67.50
Diamonds	90.00	112.50

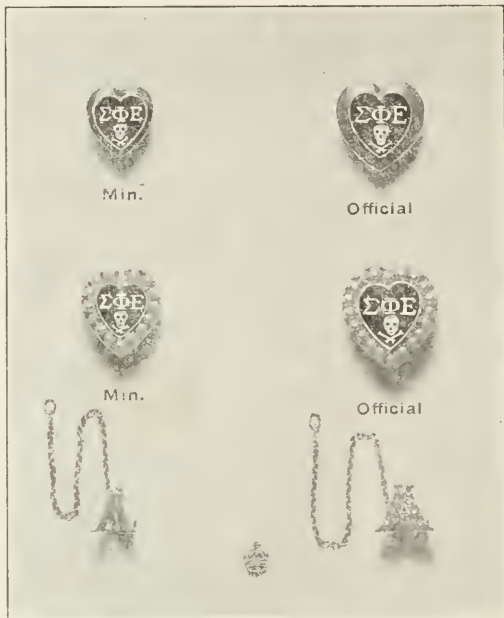
18Kt. White Gold, \$5.00 additional

All Articles selling for \$40.00 or more,
are subject to the Federal Excise Jewelry
Tax of 6%.

Your New Coat of Arms

is shown on this handsome matched Ring Set. Here is a style of genuine appeal. It has a subdued air of refinement which cannot be denied. You may choose between the Jet Black Onyx or the dull Red Sardonyx. Furnished both ways at the same price. Specify stone when ordering.

Prices include Fraternity mounting.



Our 1935 Book of Treasures Illustrating Fraternity Jewelry
and Novelties Is Now Ready for You.

Send for Your Copy Today.

MENTION FRATERNITY WHEN WRITING

EDWARDS, HALDEMAN & COMPANY

Official Jewelers to Sigma Phi Epsilon

Farwell Bldg.

Detroit, Mich.

"Thebe Stisno Netoogo Odforo Urcus Tomers"

[[Squeaks & Nosegays]]

THE JOURNAL welcomes, even ardently solicits, epistolary nuggets, especially of an informative nature, to print in this department. It reserves the right to print correspondence from the readers, in whole or in part, unless marked "private."

"Not Even a Hair's Breadth"

Past Grand President Charles L. Yancey has called to our attention the fact that he was incorrectly quoted regarding expansion on page 11 of the September JOURNAL. He has further pointed out that his attitude toward the subject was accurately stated on pages 12 and 13 of the same issue, from which position he deviates "not even a hair's breadth."

The discrepancy between Brother Yancey's own statement and his interpretation of a part of a two-year-ago address by the Past G.P. was relayed to Brother Freeark, author of a part of the article in question, who writes as follows:

In the September JOURNAL there appeared comments by several members of the fraternity with reference to an expansion policy. I contributed to this discussion and quoted Past Grand President Yancey. Immediately following my comments were Brother Yancey's ideas on expansion. A careful reading of Brother Yancey's views would disclose that my quotation expressed some of his viewpoint but it needed amplification.

I recall that on the occasion of the Seventh District Banquet at which Brother Yancey made the remark which I quoted, the program was long and tiresome and he was the last speaker of the evening. In an effort to not unduly prolong the program, he doubtless made some shortcuts in his address. Anyone reading his remarks in the September JOURNAL can readily see that his willingness to grant charters to desirable groups is well protected by sound qualifications.

I regret that my quotation conveyed an erroneous impression and am glad for this opportunity to make amends.

C. H. FREEARK, *Illinois Alpha*

It's Your Baby

Minnesota Alpha

Why is it that Minnesota Alpha cannot get a news item in the JOURNAL? Also the alumni news? My fraternity life at Minnesota was not so very eventful but I would like to know what some of them are doing. As for myself I am still a Petroleum Engineer for the Wiltshire Oil Co., and have been now for about six years.

I manage to attend the Los Angeles Alumni meetings and they are sure a good bunch of fellows. Most of them are of course from California Alpha or California Beta but we do have a few from the east.

Your magazine is better and greater with every issue and I certainly do congratulate you on your fine journalistic work.—Richard C. Hayes, Minnesota Alpha, 610 Franklin St., Whittier, Calif.



Tennessee Alpha

I enjoyed very much receiving my JOURNAL the other day after considerable wandering on its part. I read every word and looked at every picture but nary a mention of Tennessee Alpha. If I didn't know better, I would say there was no Tennessee Alpha in so far as Sigma Phi Epsilon is concerned.

I imagine that the chapter historian was asleep and I would appreciate your writing him a personal reminder. Incidentally I know that the boys in Knoxville have a few campus celebrities yet. The starting lineup of the football team still includes Pounders, Krouse, Bailey, and Palmer. In his first two games this season Q.B. Krouse has made two runs of 98 and 92 yards, respectively, returning kick-offs for touchdowns. John Armistead is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, leads his class in Law School and probably stands first in the university with a four-year scholastic average. Jack Lovell, who is editor of the *Volunteer* (annual), is also chapter president and captain of the golf team, among other activities. L. B. Austin is associate editor of the *Volunteer* and two other Sig Eps are right in line under him. Louis Pounders is president of the "T" Club, president of the new senior honor society, and wearer of the Senior Toga (awarded to that senior who is deemed most valuable to the university in his first three years). There are others but I am not close to the campus this year and cannot be sure of any further information.—Thomas G. Harton, Tennessee Alpha, c/o Tennessee Valley Authority, Engineering Service Division, Wilson Dam, Alabama.

Now That He's a MAN . . .

When I was nominated for the job of chapter historian, some kind soul told me to turn it down, as a historian in his opinion was 10 degrees lower than a louse. At that time I had only been in the chapter a few months, and didn't know the game, so I took the job, and made no complaint.

Furthermore, good brother, in the days of my youth and inexperience, I was actually conscientious about the job, and I recall a certain letter I wrote you last year, and part of which you printed in the last issue of the JOURNAL, in which I said that I would do all in my power to coöperate

with you and all the rest for the production of a better mag.

Now I am a disillusioned man. To Hell with everything, you and the JOURNAL in particular.

The chief reason for this outburst is the large lack of foresight on your part. You try to make each and every issue of the mag different from the rest, yet you refuse to take time out and write us a letter about what you want for the next issue. True enough, once in a great while you write and tell us, "Your report for the next JOURNAL was due last Wednesday, this being the appointed time for such, etc.," but you don't put it in the JOURNAL, and you never give any helpful suggestions to the historian, who may be some poor brother who is writing a report for the first time in his life.

So, for once, put the dead line, as well as a summary of what you want for the next issue, in good heavy type on the front page of the next JOURNAL. Try it once, at least.—William P. White, Historian, Alabama Alpha.

[He writes hysterically!—ED.]

Louisiana Alpha on Expansion

The following is a statement regarding expansion which I introduced for the consideration of the brothers of Louisiana Alpha, and which was passed unanimously by the chapter.

"We, the members of Louisiana Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, are in favour of the expansion of our fraternity. We believe that although there is still much room for expansion within the present chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon, still there are certain colleges and universities which could and would be good fields for the promotion of the principles of our fraternity. Although we realize that numbers are in themselves nothing, still a greater number of first-rate chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon would further the cause of our great organization. Of course the installation of new chapters should be preceded by careful and diligent inspection on the part of those chapters of S.P.E. that are in such a position as to know the qualifications of any petitioning local. Expansion should be slow and carefully planned, but growth in any organization is always essential to progress."

Chapter Historian.

We Mixed Our Alphabet

We would like to have it known that George Anderson attends the University of California and is a *member of California Alpha* and not California Beta as stated in the last issue of the JOURNAL.—William Joast, Historian, California Alpha.

[Apologies to California Alpha and to California Alpha's George Anderson. The JOURNAL regrets that California Alpha was unable to provide a picture of Brother Anderson for appearance in Max Stiles' excellent notice which appears on page 75 of this issue.—ED.]

Thanks, Fellows

"The JOURNAL is indeed an attractive magazine. It presents all the articles and news in an especially pleasurable manner. It far outshines many

fraternity magazines and those of us who are in a position to know, consider that it stands at the top."—Avery Patton, North Carolina Epsilon, '33, Department of Chemistry, Tulane University of Louisiana.

Iowa Alpha wishes to compliment you on the September issue of the JOURNAL. Every member thought the issue was unusually good and expressed the hope that all future numbers would be able to reach the standard set by that issue.—Le Mar Hoaglin, Historian, Iowa Alpha.

The September issue of the JOURNAL has been a great help to us in rushing. Keep up the good work.—Frank Besio, Historian, New York Gamma.

We of this chapter wish to compliment you on the high quality of the past few JOURNALS.—Don Silcox, Historian, Iowa Gamma.

Like Jove, Ye Ed Nodded

Someone made a glaring bust on page 38 of the last edition of the JOURNAL. Under Mr. C. M. Bennett's picture, which I sent you, you have Russell S. Rhodes' name. Please run correction. Write a letter to Brother Bennett. Mistakes will happen, but we always dislike having them connected with ourselves.—L. E. Bredberg, Kansas Gamma, *c/o Oil & Gas Journal*, Fort Worth, Tex.

[In response to our letter of apology came the following gracious letter from Brother Bennett—

I am in receipt of your good letter of October 24th mentioning the mixup in the September issue of the JOURNAL wherein you called me Russell S. Rhodes.

Through oversight, probably connected with my illness last year, my JOURNAL subscription was allowed to expire, so I did not see the offending issue. However, I do not believe any serious injury has been done, and if you can pacify "Rusty" Rhodes so that he will not bring a damage suit against you, I think we can call the matter closed.—CLYDE M. BENNETT, Box 900, Dallas, Texas.

Sporting to the last, Brother Bennett heaped coals of fire on our abject head by *renewing his lapsed subscription to the JOURNAL*.—ED.]

He's Forgotten His Alphas

I have been out of school ten years and *the JOURNAL does not list the chapters*. I have forgotten my Alphas, Betas, etc. I think each JOURNAL should carry a list of the chapters and their schools for the benefit of alumni.—Bernard C. Harter, Kansas Beta, Sports Department, Washington *Herald*, Washington, D.C.

[The JOURNAL *does list* the chapters, which is to say, the JOURNAL runs complete Directories in May and November. In September and February only the names and addresses of Grand Chapter officers are run in order to gain more space for just such splendid articles as those written by friend Harter in the past. You know Bern, there really isn't much room in 64 pages.—ED.]

November 1934
Vol. 32 No. 2

Sigma Phi
Epsilon

Journal

The Magazine of the Fraternity

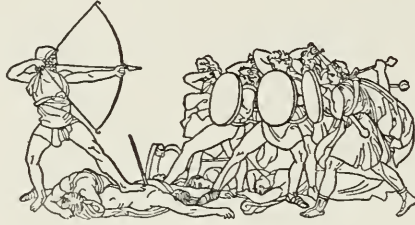
In This Issue

Squeaks & Nosegays	65
From the Grand President	68
The College Man in the New Deal CONWAY P. COE	69
Convention in the Clouds at the Mile High City	
. W. PERRY MCPHERSON AND WILLIAM B. ELLIOTT	72
By Leaps and Bounds MAXWELL STILES	75
Sig Eps to the Far Corners L. MARSHALL BURKHOLDER	78
Vermont Beta Builds for the Future HARRY T. EMMONS	79
Wilkins Explains	81
Introducing James Reuben Owen	83
The Lure of Far Places	84
Fire Destroys Kansas Alpha Chapter House	88
Jim Jams THE EDITOR	89
Sig Epics	92
With the Alumni	96
The World of the Undergrads	102
Directory	122

F. JAMES BARNES, II, Editor

PUBLICATION OFFICE: 450 AHNAIP ST., MENASHA, WIS. : PUBLICATION MANAGER: WM. L. PHILLIPS

SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL is published in September, November, February, and May by the Fraternity. §Subscription for life to all members initiated since August 1, 1924. To those initiated before that time for life upon payment of \$25.00 Life Membership Fee or at the annual subscription rate of \$1.50 per year. §All manuscripts and materials for publication should be addressed to F. James Barnes, II, Editor, at 1 Lee Avenue, Lexington, Va. §All matters concerning circulation or advertisements should be addressed to William L. Phillips, 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin, or 518 West Franklin St., Richmond, Va. Exchanges send one copy to the editor. §Entered as second class matter February 29, 1932, at the post office at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized August 6, 1932.



FROM THE GRAND PRESIDENT

ALONG about this time of the year there is an inclination on the part of many students to take a rest from more serious pursuits and just follow football and the social life. We must acknowledge that these are engrossing interests. This year we want to call upon all of you to work as faithfully for your fraternity in mid-semester as you did during your strenuous "Rush Week."

I NEED scarcely tell you that these are critical days for many fraternity groups. Our boys in every section have arisen to the occasion and are meeting it gallantly. Nevertheless, sustained and enthusiastic support is needed more than ever before. That chapter is going to be in a very fortunate position whose members retain their active fraternity spirit through these Fall and Winter months.

KEEP alive your enthusiasm and the spirit of *unity* which is so essential to a chapter which would excel.

* * *

YOU KNOW, of course, that the Sig Eps will assemble in Conclave next August in Denver. I am not disclosing any secret when I say that this promises to be our most interesting and significant Conclave.

YOU HAVE always wanted to meet representative Sig Eps from throughout the nation and compare notes. This Conclave affords the very best opportunity most of you actives will ever enjoy. I say that not only because this will be an unusually large gathering but because most of you will *no longer be "actives" at the time of the succeeding Conclaves*. Now, while you are in close contact with undergraduate experiences and problems, is for you the best time to attend a Conclave. The date will roll around before we realize it, so it is wise to start making plans.

Fane G. Coontz

Grand President



The College Man *in the* New Deal

•An Address by HON. CONWAY P. COE, *District of Columbia Alpha, Commissioner of Patents, at the exercises commemorating the Silver Anniversary of District of Columbia Alpha Chapter, October 9, 1934.*

IT HAS BEEN SAID that "the greatest gift in all the world is memory." Whatever doubts I may have had concerning the accuracy of that assertion have been dispelled by the events of this evening. Without memory there could of course be no reminiscing. Without reminiscences, a gathering of college alumni would be ineffectual. Finally, without alumni reunions, the college fraternity would perish from the earth.

After hearing the narratives and reminiscences of this evening, my thoughts turn to the group of sportsmen who once found themselves deep in the forest in their quest for big game. One of their number was persuaded at the start to do the cooking, it having been agreed that he was to be relieved of his task by the first of the party to complain of the food. He turned out to be a splendid cook, and his companions were so greatly pleased with the meals he prepared that it seemed he was destined to remain as cook throughout the trip.

This prospect was naturally so thoroughly discouraging that the poor fellow decided to do something to bring relief. Accordingly, after having prepared a stew of tempting appearance and savory odor, he dumped a canful of cayenne pepper into it. The hungry hunters waded in. The first to help himself

filled his mouth full of the stew, and then shouted, "My God, this is *hot* stuff—but I love it!"

So it is with fraternity reminiscing. Nearly always it is hot, and sometimes terrible, stuff—but we love it!

There is no doubt that the past yields us many pleasant memories and teaches us many useful lessons. Even if it were possible, it would not be profitable, to forget the contribution made to the world by other men of other times. The foundations they laid still support our social structure, our educational systems and civilization itself. We are linked inseparably with all the generations that have preceded us since mankind first emerged. We are their heirs, and our heritage is great and precious. But we should not remember the past to the forgetfulness of the present and of the future. We should beware of the error of believing that achievement and progress ended with yesterday. On the contrary, we should keep always the conviction that the richest fruits of man's genius are yet to be garnered.

THERE IS HOPE FOR THE HUMAN RACE

We have not reached finality in science or art or government—in anything else—though some may be tempted to believe that there is nothing more to be accomplished for the betterment of the human race. Ninety years ago there was a man of parts to whom it appeared that if mankind had not yet attained perfection, certainly it had come to the end of its progress in a material direction, at least. That man was one of my remote predecessors. I quote what he said in 1844,

not, however, with the purpose of disparaging him as a Commissioner of Patents—for he showed himself an official of exceptional ability—but to exemplify the temerity of any of us who would undertake to delimit the capacity of man.



HON. CONWAY P. COE

In his report to Congress, dated January 31, 1844, Commissioner of Patents Henry L. Ellsworth said this:

"The advancement of the arts from year to year

taxes our credulity, and seems to presage the arrival of that period when human improvement must end."

In whatever sense Commissioner Ellsworth used the phrase "human improvement"—whether with the meaning of material progress or with the signification of moral betterment—time has proved him mistaken. There is none who will question the tremendous advance we have made in material ways between 1844 and 1934. Most people will concede also, I think, that we have undergone moral improvement in that same stretch of almost a century.

By a coincidence, 1844, the year of Commissioner Ellsworth's doubtfulness, was also the year in which Samuel F. B. Morse invented the electric telegraph. I need not halt to remark what a revolutionary and salutary invention that was.

The telephone, the incandescent lamp, the gas engine, the linotype, the X-ray, the automobile, the airplane, the radio, the motion picture—all of the highest economic and even sociological significance—were to come within sixty years from the date of Commissioner Ellsworth's utterance. These are but a few of a myriad of man's inventions and discoveries in that stretch of years. And still, his mind goes on planning and producing marvels greater than those we know.

I have said there have been moral gains

since 1844, and I think you will agree with me. Human slavery was still in existence then, recognized by the law of the land, though challenged by many and soon to become the occasion, if not the cause, of a long and bloody conflict between men of the same political household. There are now none to dispute that the abolition of slavery has been a gain for national morality as well as for national solidarity.

THE PARADOX OF PLENTY

In the midst of all this moral advancement and material progress of which we boast there is nevertheless a grievous and grotesque anomaly. Man's inventions bring within his vision the farthest reaches of stellar space; carry his voice around the earth; transport him through the air at dizzy speed; bear him safely through the depths of the sea. He can and does work a thousand wonders—but he can not keep himself from starving in the midst of plenty! For we know that there still are millions who, through no fault of theirs, go daily without sufficient food and clothing and shelter in a depression which many attribute to an overproduction of the very commodities these sufferers lack and can not buy.

Here, then, is a new task for man's genius—that of assuring to himself at all times and under all conditions the needs that he has experienced from his most primitive ages down to this day. Shall it be said that he will not prove equal to this demand upon his inventive faculties? If I undertake prophecy—which is not of course an exact science—I prefer to predict that man will devise some economic plan or process or system which shall safeguard him against such evil consequences of industrial depressions as those we are now endeavoring to counteract.

A consolation, if not a compensation, of the present depression is that it has prompted those in industry and especially those in government to seek a cure. President Roosevelt is not only adopting means for relief and recovery from the paralysis that has stricken industry, he is also striving to prevent a recurrence of the stroke. To that end he has called into counsel and coöperation with him

men who come to the undertaking with the outlook and equipment which a college education and training provides if the college deserves the name.

PROTECTION OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Only a few decades ago mankind took pestilences for granted—as acts of God—and died of them by the millions. To talk of the prevention of these plagues which decimated populations and desolated whole continents was to propose what was silly or sacrilegious. In our own country and within a century epidemics of cholera and yellow fever and small pox caused deaths innumerable. But modern science has furnished a corrective to such plagues and epidemics. Every government in the civilized world strives to safeguard its people from pestilence just as it endeavors to defend them against the attacks of a foreign foe. We have here in the United States a federal agency whose function is to combat disease and to promote health. Every state and municipality in the Union supports a similar activity. The annual aggregate cost of these various agencies for the protection of the public health is at least equal to the yearly expenditure for the national army and navy.

In my judgment there is no more reason why the people of the world should suffer from the recurrence of economic depressions than there is why they should be afflicted by the periodic return of the various plagues which once were regarded as inevitable.

THE NEW DEAL

In the light of what science has accomplished for the well-being of the human race in the last century—in the course of one twentieth of the Christian era—President Roosevelt's efforts for the inauguration of a New Deal are by no means the foolish and futile adventure some critics would persuade us to believe them to be. What has been already done for the relief of the jobless and helpless men and women disemployed by the depression and for the recuperation of industry has been dictated by the head as well as by the heart of the Chief Executive. He has summoned to his

assistance able specialists in the fields of finance, economics, sociology and political science. It is this corps of specialists that has been called the "brain trust." Some persons seem to regard the President's recourse to these specialists—these men of brains and training—as in some way unorthodox if not positively detrimental to the public weal. These cavillers appear to entertain the notion that brains are out of place in the business of government, however requisite they may be in the government of business. The truth is of course precisely what President Roosevelt perceives it to be, namely that industry and commerce react to economic laws, that violation or disregard of these laws produces certain consequences, among which are depressions such as that we are at present experiencing. It is the work of these specialists—the "brain trust" if you will—to discover the nature and manner of the breach of economic principles as a penalty for which we are suffering and to make the necessary adjustments. To the extent that there must be substitution of sounder, saner, safer practices and methods for those demonstrated as unfair or unwholesome or unadaptable, there will be a New Deal. The New Deal is in one of its principal aspects the correction of old evils.

To the President goes the larger credit for so much of the New Deal as thus far has been inaugurated. The initiative, the responsibility and the leadership are his. But he has publicly proclaimed his indebtedness to the men who have come to be known as the "brain trust." He promises a continuance and extension of the New Deal, and that is another recognition of those who have shared with him its establishment. On September 30, just a week ago, Mr. Roosevelt recounted some of the major gains which have been recorded in the last 18 months, and said:

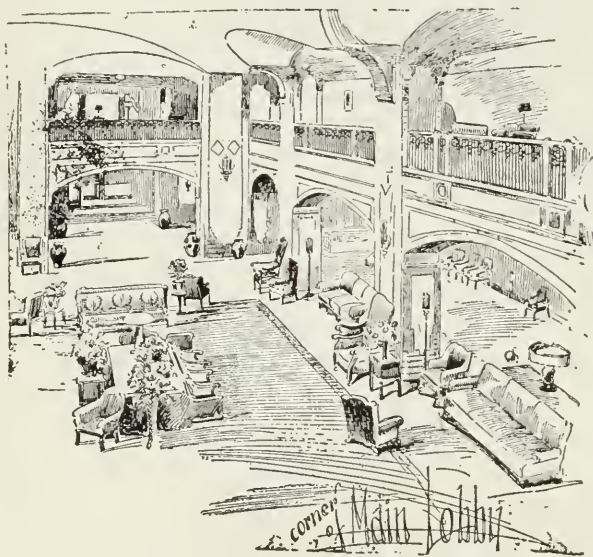
"In these gains and in the policies of the Administration there are assurances that hearten all forward-looking men and women with the confidence that we are definitely rebuilding our political and economic system on the lines laid down by the New Deal—lines which, as I have so often made

[Please turn to page 119]



HIGHWAY NEAR DENVER

Denver
Queen City
of the Plains



Convention in the Mile

By W. Perry McPherson

THE ACTIVE CHAPTER and alumni of Colorado wish to extend an invitation to all Sig Eps to attend the Seventeenth Grand Chapter Conclave to be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Denver, August 1, 2 and 3, 1935.

Colorado has four outstanding chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon—Colorado Alpha located at the University of Colorado, Boulder; Colorado Beta at University of Denver, at Denver; Colorado Gamma at Colorado State University at Fort Collins; and Colorado Delta at Colorado School of Mines at Golden. All chapters are within short driving distance of Denver and it is the earnest hope that a large number of visiting Sig Eps will have the opportunity of visiting the chapter houses.

It has always been Colorado's boast that there are more Sig Eps in our state than in any other. Our files show over 400 in the city of Denver alone and the figure should run well over 700 in the state. Every effort is being made to induce a majority to take active part in order that this may be the finest convention Sig Eps have ever attended.

So mark up August 1, 2, and 3, 1935, as red letter days on your Sig Ep calendar. The Denver Conclave Committee, under General Chairman Charles R. Patch, has started to clean up the Mile High city for your reception. In the first place he has ordered a spell of cool mountain weather. He guarantees there won't be a sweat in a train load of Sig Eps. The following general committee has been appointed to assure that comfort and entertainment will be provided:

the Clouds at High City

and William B. Elliott

Auto Routing—William B. Elliott, Care of Continental Oil Co.

Registration—Byrl D. Niswanger, 1989 Broadway.

Publicity—W. Perry McPherson, 660 Seventeenth Street.

Railroad Transportation—Victor O. Stailley, 430 Continental Oil Bldg.

Entertainment—Edward V. Dunklee, 812 E. and C. Bldg.

Reception—Francis J. Knauss, 814 E. and C. Bldg.

Statistics and Finance—Fred W. Harding, 424 E. and C. Bldg.

Special Features—Raymond J. Heath, Rm. 5, Capitol Bldg.

Bill Elliott has gotten his Conoco Travel Bureau to agree to send maps marked with the best and most direct auto routes to Denver from anywhere in the United States. Chapter secretaries should be sure to send him the names of prospective delegates in ample time to see that these maps are furnished each.

The Conoco Travel Bureau have ample facilities to route visitors about the city and furnish them with any information desired. They have been kind enough to furnish the following article on Denver's attractions as a Conclave city; its authenticity is vouched for by the committee:

From the moment of your arrival certain things will stand out, and convince you that here is a city different. Denver reigns supreme over a vast Western empire, at the same time forming a central gateway to the glorious playgrounds of the Rockies. Its position a mile above sea level and 500 miles from any other large city gives it opportunity for



CONCLAVE DIRECTOR CHARLES R. PATCH,
Colorado Alpha

Charles R. Patch, Colorado Alpha, whose direction of the Mile High Conclave climaxes a career of faithful fraternity service. He is President of the Colorado Alpha Alumni Corporation, Treasurer of Colorado Delta Alumni Corporation, and has served as President, Treasurer and Secretary of the Denver Alumni Chapter. Cashier and Trust Officer of Denver's Guardian and Trust Company, he has been active for twenty-five years in banking and insurance circles. In welcoming Mile High Conclave guests he will be assisted by Mrs. Patch, (Weila R. Bell), Pi Beta Phi, Denver, and daughter, Georgia Bell.

distinctive vigor and beauty in its growth. It is a friendly city. Its people bespeak a wholesome hospitality that reflects its unique natural assets



rather than its aloof setting. All recreational privileges enjoyed by its own citizens are offered visitors. Denver is an obliging host with a generous freedom, a warm glow and a broad smile that cries "Welcome"!

Noticeable among first impressions is the climatic change. You find yourself gulping heavy draughts of crisp, bracing air, washed clean by the snowfields of the Continental Divide—air with an exhilarating tang which promotes waking energy and sound, restful slumber. You duck under a layer of blankets at night, while sunny daytime finds you pursuing your favorite sport in shirt-sleeves, often in the middle of winter.

The atmosphere so delightful to breathe is possessed of a remarkable clarity. Famous mountain peaks—Long's, Pike's, Evans and others—sharply etch themselves in your vision though scores of miles away. Rare are days that the lesser peaks of the front range do not appear to form a soft background against the western sky.

A day or two in Denver and you wonder that a city could provide as many recreational facilities or as much distinctive charm in its parks and public buildings. Forming a hub for business and pleasure, the Civic Center ranks among the most impressive in the Nation. The Greek Theatre, Voorhies Memorial, Public Library, United States Mint, the gleaming white City and County Building and the State Capitol with its dome of pure leaf gold command a full day's interest and admiration. Murals, paintings, statues, grounds and exhibits of this group furnish an absorbing study.

Thirty-five improved parks are found within a short radius of downtown Denver; each with its

peculiar advantages. There is something to interest you in each one. It may be a game of golf (Denver has 11 public courses), the West's outstanding zoo, a tennis or softball court, a glassy lake, a lazy drive—or possibly you desire a sweeping vista of the mountains framed in the permanent green of Colorado spruce trees. Largest of these areas is City Park, containing 408 acres. The Colorado Museum of Natural History, with thousands of animal and plant specimens mounted in lifelike surroundings, is located on an eminence at the eastern gateway.

When the surface of Colorado was formed into the highest mean elevation of any state, much material still remained. Enough in fact to make hundreds of sublime mountain peaks, 51 of which are more than 14,000 feet high. Denver's mountain playgrounds nestle in the very shadow of these great masses only a short, delightful drive away. Fifteen miles west of town the famed Lariat Trail winds heavenward to the tomb and museum of Buffalo Bill. Nearby, a large game preserve protects mountain sheep, elk, buffalo and deer in their natural habitat.

Having gained the summit of Lookout Mountain, your journey leads even higher. On fine, hard surface highways you literally float among the clouds. You may choose to visit Colorado's two great national parks and six national monuments, or perhaps some of the gold and silver towns so instrumental in the State's development. But wherever your path leads rest assured that every foot is breathless with unspoiled natural contrast—tree and timberline, sparkling lake and muted stream, rugged mountain and sylvan valley.

Send that Football Dope to Stiles

THE All-Sig Ep Football selection for 1934-35 will be made by Maxwell Stiles, California Beta.

Active Chapter Historians are being provided with the customary forms and instructions.

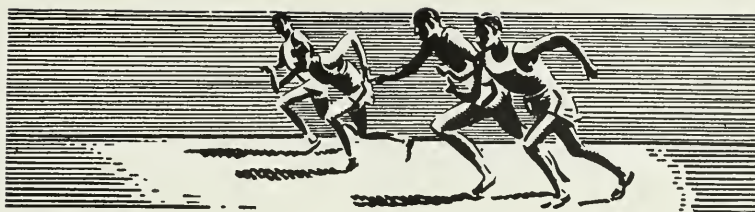
Active and graduate members are urged to send their completed forms, clippings and suggestions to

MAXWELL STILES

SPORTS DEPARTMENT, LOS ANGELES *Examiner*

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

By Leaps and



Bounds . . . *Sig Ep Sprinter Is Headed for 1936 Olympics*

I HAVE BEEN working with a high school boy named George Anderson," said Charles W. Paddock, once the "Fastest Human," in an interview secured in March, 1933. "George runs for Muir Tech High here in Pasadena."

"Yes, I know of him," I interrupted. "I saw him win the novice 100-yard dash at the Long Beach Relays, defeating some very good men."

"That's the boy," said Paddock. "In my opinion, George Anderson is due to become the greatest 220-yard dash man who ever lived. He will also be a world champion at 100 yards."

That statement by Charley Paddock, about George Anderson, was printed in *The Los Angeles Examiner* in March, 1933. Now Anderson, then unknown to all save a few of us who had seen him run, has become America's No. 2 sprinter—second only to the magnificent Metcalfe of Marquette.

And the reason that I am bringing this up now, in case you fall back on that old gag of the Two Black Crows, is that George Anderson is a member of California Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The boy, in my opinion, and I have seen the world's greatest sprinters from Howard Drew right on down through Paddock, Percy Williams, Helmut Kornig, Jackson Scholz, Frank Hussey, Alf Leconey, Loren Murchison, George Simpson,

Frank Wykoff, Bob Kiesel, Arthur Jonath, Takeoshi Yoshioka, Daniel Joubert and Eddie Tolan to Ralph Metcalfe and Bert Pearson, has what it takes. He has everything that a champion sprinter requires, and as one who has spent more time puttering around with track and field matters than any other sport, I have already gone on record with the prediction that if the next Olympic Games sprint championships are not won by Ralph Metcalfe at least one of them will be taken by this neophyte to the Sig Ep banners.

This prediction was made—just to prove that fraternity brotherhood did not prejudice judgment of the boy—before either of us ever heard of Sigma Phi Epsilon. It was made at the time Paddock confirmed an earlier "hunch" that here was a coming sprint champion and it was reiterated with emphasis after Anderson had proven himself the greatest sprinter in the Far West during the season recently closed. It was, and is now, modified only by the statement that Anderson must keep his health and avoid injury or accident before he goes to his marks as one of three American sprinters in the Olympic Games of 1936 at Berlin. Illness or injury, of course, cannot be predicted.

I do not have a list of past athletes who have been members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. I understand that my good friend, Alma Richards, whom I have not seen for a number

Says

MAXWELL STILES

California Beta

Sports Writer,

Los Angeles Examiner

of months, is a Sig Ep. Richards was Olympic Games high jump champion at Stockholm in 1912, and just to prove that it was no accident he has been one of America's leading 56-pound weight throwers ever since! Not having a complete roster, I can only say of an all-time Sig Ep sport list: George Anderson, in due course of time, will be right up at, or near, the top. It is just possible that here, at the University of California, we have a boy who is destined to become the most famous international athletic figure that the fraternity has produced.

This is mere speculation and if George Anderson reads it I trust that he will not allow the size of his hat-band to increase, because he must work and train and run and then work some more to earn a final rating such as I say Anderson "possibly" will receive. It is a far cry from premature praise by Paddock or any sports writer, from a few victories over little known sprinters in the West, to eventual world championship victories over men like Metcalfe, Jonath and Jimmy Owens. Anderson isn't "there" by a long ways. If he never arrives it will be either (a) his own fault or (b) the result of illness or injury. Because all qualified coaches and other experts who have seen him run express the unanimous opinion that he has everything that a champion requires except experience. That he must work to attain, and only the years can bring it in all its richness.

A CHAMPION'S RECORD

What—you may ask—has George Anderson done that he is regarded so highly?

Well, he was away to a good start when Charley Paddock took him under the Paddock wing. Paddock knows sprinting, and he worked quite a lot with George while George was at Muir Tech. George won the state high school sprint championship, then he entered the University of California.

The first time that I saw him run since that relay carnival affair in 1933, when he looked good but not sensational, was in a meet at Berkeley on the morning of the Southern California-California varsity dual meet. Some of us went out to the stadium

to see the California freshmen meet three high school teams. Anderson won both sprints by so many yards, in such fast time, and looking so impressive in his form while doing all this that he was at once accepted by Coach Dean Cromwell of Southern California, who stood beside this writer, as a better runner already than Bob Kiesel, who later won the Intercollegiate A.A.A. championship for California's varsity.

And then, two or three weeks later, came the West Coast Relays at Fresno. Anderson was not allowed to compete in the open 100-yard dash, won by Salvato of San Jose State, although officially given to Kiesel by a set of myopic judges, in 9 3-5 seconds. He ran a special match race against Talley of South Gate and his time was 9 2-5 seconds, which equaled Frank Wykoff's world record. As a matter of fact, Anderson was allowed a "rolling start." He jumped the gun just enough to preclude acceptance of his record, but in any event he actually covered the distance in 9 5-10 seconds and proved himself to be a better runner than Kiesel.

Then he came home to Pasadena, school having recessed for the summer, and he entered the Pacific Southwest Amateur Athletic Union championships. He won the 100-meters run in 10.4 seconds on the same track where two years before Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalfe had broken the tape together in 10.3 seconds. He finished two meters ahead of Foy Draper of Southern California, who was the ace American sprinter to tour Europe this summer. He defeated Pollock of Riverside J.C., who later became National Junior A.A.U. champion, and in this race also he defeated the great Frank Wykoff who was not in condition to hold his pace after leading the race at 40 meters.

Anderson later came back to win the 200 meters in 21.1 seconds, setting a new district record and again defeating Draper. That was his last race of the summer, for he very wisely decided to wait another year, and mature, before taking a crack at Metcalfe in the national championships. Incidentally, in freshman meets Anderson broke all of Kie-

sel's freshman records and those who are in charge of his training at Berkeley are confident that he will make the next American Olympic team.

"I feel certain that he could beat Metcalfe right now," Paddock told this writer a few days after Paddock saw Anderson run in the Los Angeles A.A.U. meet. He repeated the same statement after he saw Metcalfe win the National Collegiate titles at Los Angeles, at which time, however, Paddock said that he thought more of Metcalfe than ever and nominated Metcalfe as the greatest sprinter who ever lived.

Anderson is 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 165 pounds. His weight is the same as Wykoff's, but he is taller. He runs not with "leg speed" but with driving power, his form being similar to Kiesel's while he pounds the track almost as hard as Paddock. He has a tremendous stride, made possible, by free-swinging hips and his leg-power.

He keeps in perfect condition all the year around. The extent of his breaking train-

ing is to buy a milkshake and go dancing after the season is over. He hates cigarettes and never touches liquor. Not even beer—a blessing, for many an American athlete who likes beer is liable to let Berlin get the best of him two summers hence.

George hasn't as yet acquired the knack of studying, but he is not dumb as is proven by the fact that he finished high school in three and a half years. His two main objects at the present time are the happiness of his family, and winning a place on the 1936 Olympic team.

In his junior year at high school he played on the varsity football team, making long runs for touchdowns in every game. His liking for football nearly ruined a great track man as he injured a knee. He does not have much to say about his past records, being of a modest nature, but he does admit that he is proud to have played the clarinet in his high school band and in the Olympic Games band of 1932.

Maybe the clarinets in the Olympic Games band of 1936 will be playing for him.

Play by Sig Ep

Rope, a Play in One Act, by Warren Beck, Wisconsin Alpha, Associate Professor of English, Lawrence College. Boston: Walter H. Baker Co. 1934. Reviewed by John W. Robson, Wisconsin Alpha.

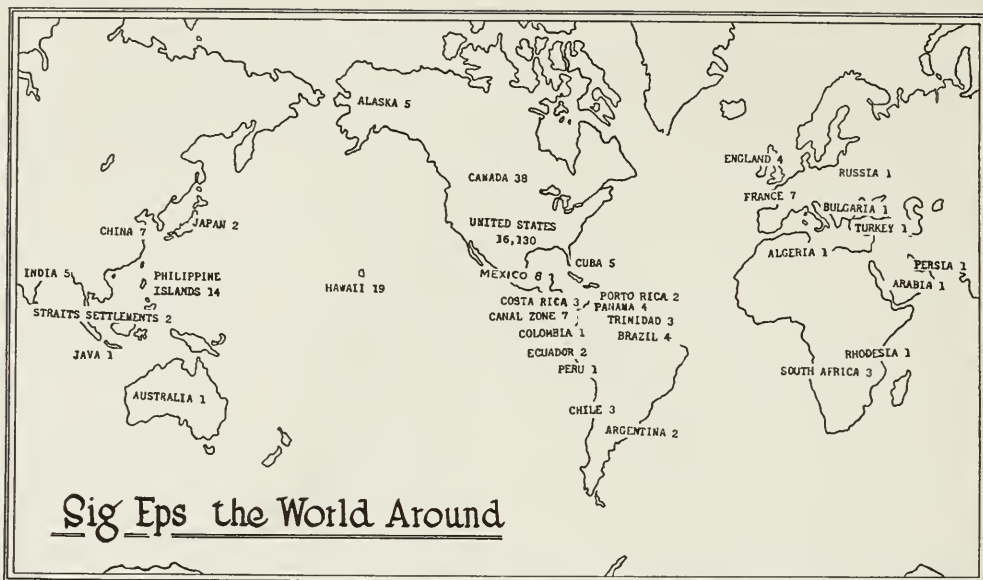
This is a lively dramatic indictment of policemen's third degree rough-house by a young Sig Ep playwright who has become a skilled technician by specializing in the one-act form. (He is represented in *The 1934 Year Book of One-Act Plays* by "Fancy's Kneel." In another anthology published by Row, Peterson, titled *Comedies Seven*, appears "Apostrophe in Modern Dress." His volume, *Six Little Theatre Plays*, was published by Walter H. Baker in 1931.)

Before the curtain rises Angelo Salvati has hanged himself in his cell—or so the police would have one believe. At the opening of the play Detective-Sergeant Mallory and Policeman Helms are gathering up the rope with which the act was accomplished.

That is excellent fodder for suspicion. Where had Salvati (picked up and confined solely on scant suspicion of having committed a crime) obtained the rope? Two newspaper reporters wonder the same thing. One of them says: "We've no intention to pry, sergeant, but the public does want some news of its police department." After some banter,

the sergeant replies crossly: "You'll have to understand once and for all that certain methods of the police aren't to be used to furnishing sensational news." He puts them off with some mumbling about the City Hall crowd being "in" with their newspapers. Not so easily is put off Salvati's brother who bursts into the station in a ferocious Latin sweat, having received a surreptitious note from Angelo, and now demands furiously what they have done with him. He is told the news and exclaims: "Why he wouldn't hang himself—his letter was so brave." Finally the sergeant says to the brother, "You've talked enough," and motions to two police to drag him out through the rear door. He says: "Give him the cell his brother had. He may feel more at home." Then, after some dialogue between the policemen, one of them "takes a rope out of the drawer, knots one end into a noose, and walks stealthily and swiftly through the door at the rear. . . ."

Rope is robust, stand-up drama. Its all-male cast of five, simple setting, and virile lines suit it particularly to projects of men's dramatic clubs. Too, this reviewer believes its use by fraternity groups would afford campuses apt and blessed recess from the usual two-cylinder piffle rampantly inflicted on them in intramural "stunt" programs.



Sigs Eps to the Far Corners

By L. MARSHALL BURKHOLDER

Assistant to the Grand Secretary

WHETHER it be in government service, missionary work, education, or industry, we find Sig Eps in all corners of the earth. There are several who have established permanent residence in foreign countries, and at least one who is playing an important part in the industrial development of Russia.

Of the one hundred and sixty-one members of the fraternity who are known to be in countries other than the United States, forty-one receive the JOURNAL and are kept in close contact with their fraternity through this medium. Others frequently write to the Central Office and the JOURNAL Editor, never failing to inquire about the whereabouts of other Sig Eps in their new countries. Some have contributed very interesting articles on their work and life in their new locations to the JOURNAL. All of which shows that, although they are in the far-flung corners of the earth and not close to their fraternity, they have not forgotten it. Their distance from the seats of its activity

seems to help them to appreciate their fraternity the more and to increase the pride in their membership proportionately.

There are a few who are continually traveling from one country to another, and we know that their fraternity is ever present in their thoughts, especially when they have occasion to meet with brother Sig Eps.

A Welcome Home is always over the doorways of the National Headquarters and the several chapter houses for our brothers of the world.

The distribution of Sig Eps, the world around, is as follows: Algeria, 1; Arabia, 1; Australia, 1; Alaska, 5; Rhodesia, 1; South Africa, 2; Brazil, 4; Bulgaria, 1; Canada, 38; Canal Zone, 7; Chile, 3; China, 7; Cuba, 5; Ecuador, 2; Costa Rica, 3; Java, 1; England, 4; France, 7; Hawaii, 19; India, 5; Mexico, 8; Panama, 4; Peru, 1; Trinidad, 3; Persia, 1; Philippines, 14; Porto Rica, 2; Russia, 1; Argentine, 2; Columbia, 1; Straits Settlements, 2; Syria, 1; Japan, 2; Turkey, 1.

Vermont Beta Builds For the Future

THE HISTORY of Vermont Beta is one of determination. It records problems which confront any new chapter, and yet Vermont Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon, entering its tenth year as a member of the National Fraternity, stands today one of the most successful, highly respected, and financially sound of the fraternities on the campus of Middlebury College.

The earliest records shown that on the evening of March 20, 1922, a group of six Middlebury undergraduates met in the office of a local doctor to pledge themselves to work together for the establishment of a new fraternity. Those gathered together upon this occasion were: Milton L. Barnes, J. A. Mooney, J. H. White, Alexander Graham, D. Hayden Parry, and P. L. Squires. At this meeting it was revealed that Mr. Leone E. Smith of Pittsford, Vermont was actively interested in establishing a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Middlebury College. On the evening of May 22, a meeting was held in one of the rooms in Hepburn Hall. At this meeting it was decided that the new organization should become a local fraternity and should be known as Sigma Phi Iota. In recognition of this interest, Professor Allen M. Kline of the Middlebury faculty was invited to become a member.

For three years a small group faced the

HEART-WARMING is a recent tribute paid to Vermont Beta by Middlebury College President Paul D. Moody who said: "Sigma Phi Epsilon has been, from the beginning, one of the solidest and best groups upon the Middlebury Campus, and enjoys the confidence of the faculty and administration alike. It deserves well of its supporters. From the first it has had excellent financial advice, and is reported to live up to its financial agreements in a satisfactory way. The present membership is worthy of its past, and it has made longer strides than any other in overcoming the handicaps of a new fraternity."

Vermont Beta's most recent and greatest stride was the erection of the splendid home pictured with this article.

The story of Vermont Beta, climaxed by the building of this beautiful building is recounted by the chapter's able president, Harry T. Emmons, '35.



strong competition of the national fraternities on the campus, but always working onward with one aim, one purpose—it must become worthy of an invitation to membership from Sigma Phi Epsilon. The date May 16, 1925 will long be remembered by every member of Vermont Beta, for it was on this day that Sigma Phi Iota became a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. On the same day a letter arrived from Grand Secretary William L. Phillips enclosing twenty-two membership certificates for the men who were to become the chapter's charter members.

Included in this list was the name of Edwin Milton Egan, who is the chapter's present alumni treasurer. There is perhaps no man in any chapter who has given more of his time and effort to the building up of his fraternity. Milton Egan was Vermont Beta's first comptroller, and he has skillfully guided the chapter's finances since his graduation from college.

During the early days of Vermont Beta,



hope was held that the chapter might someday build a new home alongside the three prominent houses on Fraternity Row. It was the National Fraternity, Milton Egan, the active chapter and its alumni all united under Milton Egan's able direction which, in nine years, turned this hope into a reality. On the fifteenth of last May, work was started for the construction of Vermont Beta's new home on Fraternity Row. It was completed on the seventeenth of September, and the chapter took possession on that date.

Perry & Bishop of New Britain, Conn. were the architects and the Cummings Construction Co. of Ware, Mass. the contractors. It is a white frame house, with stone facings and is colonial in design. A library, spacious hall, and lounge afford excellent space for dances and other social functions, while the dining room and kitchen are located on the floor below. Also on the first floor is a large office and housemother's apartment. Six bedrooms are found on the second floor with accommodations for twelve men.

A short time after the completion of the chapter's new home, a house warming was held in order that the students and faculty of the college might have an opportunity to visit the new house. It is estimated that over three hundred people attended the opening. Congratulations and expressions of good will were received from alumni and friends of the chapter who were unable to attend.

We at Middlebury are proud of New England's youngest chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and we are proud of the esteem which others hold for the chapter. But our work is not done, for every man fully realizes that any small degree of success which may have been achieved in the past must be repeated if the chapter is to become a truly stronger organization.



Left, top to bottom: Milton Egan, Vermont Beta's Alumni Treasurer. He dared depression. (2) Scene in Vermont Beta's Living Room. (3) Vermont Beta's new home. (4) Living room. (5) Dining room. (6) Another view of chapter house.

Wilkins

Explains . . .

Program of Rehabilitation for Debt Burdened Chapters

IT SEEMS to be the rather general consensus of opinion now, after five years very different from those which immediately preceded them, that we did some very foolish things in the devil-may-care years which led up to 1929. The "we" is an all inclusive "we"—governments, corporations, individuals, yes, and fraternities must share in this indictment. Chief sin of fraternities, a sin in which they had the passive if not the active connivance of college faculties and administrations, be it remembered, was to overbuild. No more "tombs" or cottages, or simple houses, but turreted castles and be-columned mansions suggesting a cross between a college dormitory, a hotel, and a country club, were deemed essential not only to the progress but to the very survival of any chapter. The challenge was accepted. We, along with the rest of the fraternity world, built, and right handsomely, too. The result is that some of our undergraduate members have come to know the meaning of some ugly words which they should know only in theory—mortgage, lien, foreclosure, and the like.

Grand Marshal T. B. Strain has been convinced for some time that an exhaustive survey should be made of all of our chapters that have real estate and mortgage obligations, particularly those which are having difficulty, for one reason or another, in meeting these fixed obligations; the data col-



MARK D. WILKINS, *Oklahoma Alpha*
Assistant to the General Secretary

lected from this survey to serve as the background for an intelligent, systematic, and concentrated program of rehabilitation for every chapter which finds itself unduly burdened by obligations made when values were radically different from what they are today.

The program suggested by Brother Strain was authorized by the August meeting of the Executive Committee and, as announced in the September JOURNAL, Mark D. Wilkins, for three years connected with the fraternity as Central Office Representative and Traveling Secretary was elevated to the position of Assistant to the Grand Secretary and assigned to the duties of this program which will be under the direction of the Grand Secretary.

The following is Brother Wilkins' explanation of the very vital work in which he is engaged:

As I see it, there are three distinct phases to my work: First, a complete survey, then an analysis or

diagnosis of the condition of the chapter, then the prescription or determination as to what needs to be done and/or can be done to improve the condition. In a sense, I am on a fact-finding mission to get complete information on the financial aspects of the active chapter and the alumni corporation, but this is only the preliminary part of my work. The most important phase of my work, as I see it, is to endeavor to do those things which the survey indicates need to be done. Probably in a typical chapter that is having trouble with its real estate and mortgage obligations our efforts to bring about a healthy condition are centered around three objectives: (1) Reconstruction of the mortgage debt, i.e., development of a permanent financial structure designed to fit in with the operating budget of the chapter; (2) strengthening the alumni board and the internal organization of the active chapter and endeavoring to bring about a closer coordination between these two bodies; (3) work hand in hand with the University administration and endeavor to secure its active cooperation, at the same time trying to convince the school that it is responsible for the welfare of the Greek-letter organizations on its campus.

The Executive Committee and the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund feel that second mortgage money has in many instances in the past been loaned without sufficient knowledge of the true conditions and real needs of the chapters. It is also felt that although requests for assistance are heavier now than ever, additional money is not what many of these chapters need to solve their

difficulties and that other means must be found to help these distressed chapters work out their problems. As I said before, our first interest is to save and rehabilitate the distressed chapters, and in doing this we hope to revamp the financial structure and strengthen the chapters to the extent that we may expect eventually to get a return of the interest and principal on the money which the Grand Chapter has loaned.

A tentative list of the chapters to be surveyed this session includes Missouri Alpha, Kansas Alpha, Montana Alpha, Colorado Alpha, North Carolina Delta, and Minnesota Alpha. To date, I have visited Missouri Alpha and Kansas Alpha and tentative arrangements have been made for me to visit Colorado Alpha and Montana Alpha next. The length of the visit will vary on each campus from two to six weeks, depending on what conditions and problems are found to exist, and some check-back visits may be necessary. For example, I spent five weeks at the University of Missouri and two weeks at Baker University.

Personally, I feel that there are real possibilities in this work. Brother T. B. Strain, the chief exponent of this special service, is cooperating with me in this work which is under the direct supervision of the Grand Secretary, William L. Phillips. The feeling is that if some effective work can be done, it would be better to spend \$5,000, if necessary, in rehabilitating several chapters than to loan one chapter \$5,000 when money might not be the solution to its problem at all, and it might be a case of throwing good money after bad.



Are You Planning to Change Your Address?

IF YOU ARE, the Central Office would like to have your new address so that the next issue of the JOURNAL will reach you. The Post Office does not forward second class mail and the JOURNAL is entered and mailed as second class. Delay in advising us of your change of address may cause you loss of the next issue. Let us have your new address promptly, assuring the mailing of the next issue to your correct address. Send any address changes to William L. Phillips, Business Editor, 518 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Introducing . . .

James Reuben Owen

Traveling Secretary

AND NOW gentlemen, I have the honor of introducing Traveling Secretary James Reuben Owen, most recent addition to Sigma Phi Epsilon's official family. The low down—

Age, 24. Height, 6 feet. Weight, 165 pounds. Hair, dark brown and wavy. Eyes, blue. Hobby, hunting and horses. Favorite orchestras, Wayne King and Guy Lombardo. No favorite actor or actress, "just movies, with *action*," preferably aviation or war. Has a real girl, but "doesn't work at it." Participated in athletics in high school but, according to information provided by Assistant to Grand Secretary Wilkins, whom he succeeds, "women and activities took up too much time to allow him to pursue athletics in college." Can't sing but, as has already been surmised, has no aversion to the other two-thirds of the age-old trilogy. Call him Rube, or Jim, as you prefer. He doesn't mind.

He brings to his office an unusually valuable experience: membership in Arkansas Alpha which he served as comptroller for two years, attendance at the Chattanooga Conclave in which he participated actively, and affiliation with Minnesota Alpha while



JAMES REUBEN OWEN, *Arkansas Alpha*
and *Minnesota Alpha*

he was enrolled at the University of Minnesota for work beyond his Arkansas Bachelor of Science. Not to be overlooked are his second lieutenancy in the officers' reserve, and a captaincy of the Scabbard and Blade for the Seventh Corps Area which includes some eight states.

The Traveling Secretary has an older Sig Ep brother who established the Owen Comptrollership tradition at Arkansas Alpha, W. Wycliffe Owen, '29, now employed as Chemical Engineer for the DuPont Company at Buffalo, New York. A younger brother is almost ready to carry on where his big brothers left off.

The fraternity is fortunate in securing the services of so able a man as Owen. Personable, resourceful, of high moral character, and possessing sound training, he will fill the most important position in the official hierarchy with distinction.



IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy should, according to the poem, turn to thoughts of love. California Beta this past summer was a remarkable exception, for instead of turning to this phase of life alone, it turned its thoughts to travel, and travel it did. Yes, California Beta travelled. In fact there were few of the so-called civilized places of the world that California Beta neglected to visit. When the roll was finally called it was found that no less than eight members had covered more than 110,000 miles, which laid end to end (the miles), reached a long way.



Above: Norm Johnson and Ted Holzhausen in Rome.

Below: A large crowd saw us off.

The Lure of



CALIFORNIA BETA set a record last summer in the popular pastime of globe trotting which makes the jaunts of Magellan, Ulysses, Halliburton et. al. look like week-end excursions. Ted Holzhausen in the following article estimates their total mileage at something over a hundred thousand miles!



Perhaps the most extensive tour was that taken by Al Scowcroft. Al, accompanied by his mother and sister (who incidently is wearing a California Beta pin) left Los Angeles by train for New York where he embarked for London on the French liner *La Fayette*. Leaving London with a nice collection of Dunhill pipes, Scowcroft visited Holland, Belgium, Austria, Germany, Italy, France, and Switzerland. Each country yielded its favorite pipe, and when Brother Scowcroft finally sailed through the Panama Canal from Cuba, he carried with him no less than forty-three pipes.

This trip accounts for 26,000 miles.

Next on the list of globe trotters we find Johnny Leach, retiring president, and Vic Reid, our new president, who spent the entire summer touring the Orient as guests of the American-Japanese Student Conference which was held in Tokyo.

Received everywhere by everyone as official guests of the Japanese Government, John and Vic made a complete tour of Japan. Following the tour a conference of one week's duration was held with Japanese students at which international relations was the keynote. This conference led to a much better understanding of our Pacific neighbors; an understanding which will in turn lead to amicable relations. At the comple-

[Please turn to page 86]

Far Places

★

TWO OTHER adventuresome Sig Eps, Francis O'Connor Church and Darl C. Taylor of Pennsylvania Theta Chapter, heard the call of the wild during the summer and explored the lakes and rivers of Canada's forests primeval. They paddled their own canoe, the Robert Cavalier de la Salle, for more than five hundred miles.

★

THE thought came to us during a bull session last year that we would like to take a canoe trip in the summer. We planned and discussed at length many times what the route should include. After obtaining quantities of material from the Canadian Government, we came to a tentative decision. The desire to know more of the French-Canadian architecture and also to travel over the same water that was traveled by many of the early explorers of this continent led us to choose a varied route of lakes and rivers.

Starting at Kingston, Ontario, and paddling up the Cataraqui River, we soon left Ft. Henry, Lake Ontario, and the St. Lawrence River behind. We passed through many wild and picturesque bits of country. A hundred years ago the Royal Military Engineers constructed a series of canals and locks to connect the Cataraqui River with the Rideau River so that in the event of trouble with the United States, troops and supplies could be sent from Montreal to the Great Lakes without having to travel along the international section of the St. Lawrence River. Although the canal is still maintained there has been no commercial use made of the southern part of it in six years. We traveled this one hundred twenty six miles to Ottawa in seven and one half days.

In Ottawa, the capital of Canada, we



camped at the locks which step the Rideau Canal down 80 feet with 8 levels to the Ottawa River. The Parliament Buildings rose above us on one side and the Chateau Laurier on the other. We earned our room (six feet square of lawn in front of the lock house) by helping the lockmen put the boats through, a job of an hour and a half.

When we entered the Ottawa River the swift current soon carried us from English to French Canada. Twenty five miles was run the first day on the Ottawa. As we were turning in that night a 500 foot log raft floated down past us. The next day we saw

[Please turn to page 87]



They paddled a canoe five hundred miles.

[Continued from page 84]

tion of the conference most of the delegates returned home, but not so with the California Beta men. No indeed. While there were new lands to see our prexies were out to see. And so Manchuria, Korea, and Peiping, China, also yielded their secrets. Finally, with yearning in their hearts for modern conveniences, our Oriental wanderers boarded the N. Y. K. liner *Tayo Miru* and sailed to Seattle. After a few days in Seattle they came home on the S. S. H. F. *Alexander* with many tales and stories of the land across the sea. This trip totaled 17,000 each, or 34,000 Sig Ep miles.

Johnny Cooper was the next to carry the badge of Sigma Phi Epsilon to foreign parts. Johnny, tired of "unusual" weather of Southern California, packed his bag, and took passage on the Grace line to Cuba. One of the most exciting parts of the trip that "Captain" Cooper tells of is the time that a party from the boat went ashore to visit Guatemala. All went well until they returned to the small boat to be back to the liner, for at that particular moment a tropical storm broke, and it was three hours later before they were able to reach the steamer. Returning to Los Angeles Johnny was still not content, so left on a motor trip to Vancouver and the Pacific Northwest. This accounts for 10,000 miles.

Don McKellar was next on the list with a very pleasant motor trip to San Francisco

and a fishing trip to the High Sierras. Another 1,000.

William Berry went to New York City, and spent the summer on the eastern coast. Bill established some sort of a record when he and the narrator drove from N. Y. C. to Los Angeles in eighty-five hours elapsed time. (A 1931 Ford too!) 7,000 more.

Another long distance journey was that of Norm Johnson and Ted Holzhausen (your terrible narrator), who on a sudden impulse, left Los Angeles in June with European points as an objective. And so via the thumb to New York in eight days, thirteen days on a freight boat (pardon, that was to have been freight boat) and finally Paris. From this fair city to Marseilles, again via the thumb and broken—yes very broken—French. Our objective from here was Rome and Brother Scowcroft, who was touring in a private car. Finally we arrived in Rome, on a wine and French bread diet, and were indeed glad to meet Al and party. From this point we joined forces and returned to Monte Carlo, where we lost sixty cents worth of francs while Al won ten dollars, and bought three more pipes. Then over the Alps to Switzerland, where in white linen suits Norm and your T. N. amazed the natives as we toured the glaciers. Finally convinced that to linger longer would be dangerous, we continued on to Paris. After a few more days in this city where men are men and the women know it, we left for Le Havre and the M.S. *La Fayette*. And here very unexpectedly came the parting of the ways, for Norm, with one foot on the gangplank and the other on the boat, was asked very forcefully by the French officials to take the M.S. *Champaign* and to go to Montreal instead of New York because there was a little matter concerning Norm being a Canadian born. And so it was that Norm spent four weeks touring Canada until he met the right official in Vancouver, B.C. All this time your T. N. was guest at New York Gamma while he awaited Johnson, but finally came home with Brother Berry. Al Scowcroft took passage on the S.S. *Virginia* for Los Angeles. Thus Norm contributes 17,000 miles and Y. T. N. 15,000 for a grand total of 110,000 miles.



Ted Holzhausen and Al Scowcroft aboard the M.S. *La Fayette*

[Continued from page 85]

numerous saw mills. One of the most interesting towns along the Ottawa is Montibello. It is built on the side of one of the Laurentians, the oldest existing mountains in the world. These mountains stand out in sharp contrast with the flat plain on the opposite side of the river. About 20 miles above the island of Montreal the Ottawa widens out to form the Lake of Two Mountains which empties into Lac St. Louis, a swelling in the St. Lawrence, at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. This small town, which is more than 250 years old, is as French today as when the voyageurs passed through there on their way to the upper lakes.

Seven days after leaving Ottawa we arrived at Montreal through the Lachine Canal. Three days were spent here in this historical city while we visited points of interest. Going through the last locks on the La Chine Canal, we entered the second largest sea port on this continent and then continued on down the St. Lawrence River. Mosquitoes were very much in evidence here, and they seemed to be particularly fond of American college students.

Trois-Rivières, 80 miles below Montreal, was reached at an opportune time. We arrived there just one hour before the commencement of their 300th birthday celebration. Here we were accorded a reception

similar to that Lindbergh received in Paris. In less than an hour we were given complete access to Le Club de Canotage Radisson des Trois Rivières. Through the aid of one of the members of this canoe club we were able to visit the St. Lawrence Paper Mills where news print paper for all over the world is manufactured.

Sorel, which was the next port of call, is about 30 miles up from Trois-Rivières and is the place at which we left the St. Lawrence and entered the Richelieu River. In 1609 Champlain ascended this same river accompanied by a party of Hurons to make an attack against their ancient enemies, the Iroquois. Fort Montgomery, which is at the head of the Richelieu River, was the first contact that we had with the United States in five weeks. It is located almost on the border between New York and Quebec. We slept one night in this abandoned fort, which is built in the water and connected by a draw bridge with a point on the mainland.

The next day we cast off for Plattsburg, about 25 miles up Lake Champlain, where we sold the outfit and wound up the trip.

Our first thought was to climb out of our wild disguise of many weeks' growth of hair. When we finally totaled our mileage, we found that the *Robert Cavalier de La Salle* had covered over 500 miles in our five weeks of paddling.

IN TWO SUCCESSIVE WEEKENDS, Colorado Deltans were principals in serious automobile accidents.

On Friday, October 13, Kenneth True incurred bad cuts of the face and arm, and some shock, when he crashed into a stalled car which had no lights. He was driving along the Golden-Denver Road at about 45 miles per hour. His car, a model A Ford Coupe, was demolished.

On Saturday, October 20, while returning from a football game at Fort Collins, five Sig Eps, Colorado Deltans, were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned. Jack Spittler of Denver was seriously injured. He incurred a fractured skull in three places, and was cut and bruised. Ben Strang of Casper, Wyoming, was cut on the arm and face. The flesh from one side of his face was pulled loose from the bone. He suffered from brain concussion for about a day and a half. Bill Warren suffered four broken ribs and will be some time recovering. John Biegel was badly cut and bruised, but suffered no serious wounds. Hugh Templeton suffered head lacerations and severe shock from the accident. All of the men will lose some time from their school work, but due to the co-operation of the faculty, will probably be able to make up the lost time.



Kansas Alpha temporary house



During the fire at Kansas Alpha

Fire Destroys *Kansas Alpha* Chapter House

FIRE of an unknown origin destroyed the home of Kansas Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Baker University shortly after the members had returned from the services of the college church Sunday noon, October 28. The total damage to the house, contents and personal belongings of the members has been estimated at \$10,000.

The fire started on the third floor, probably from defective wiring, although the exact cause is unknown. The roof of the building was burned completely and the whole third floor was demolished. The flames were halted on the top floor, although the first and second were badly damaged by water and charred wood. Most of the furniture was saved, although in the removal of the pieces from the burning house many were damaged.

The loss is partially covered by insurance. Able assistance given the local fire department by chapter members present, and other Baker students prevented the property from being a complete loss, as the fire had gained considerable headway before being discovered.

Most of the members were in town, but the several men who were absent suffered heavier losses because of the uncertainty of the disposal of their belongings.

A short meeting was held at the College

Cafe late Sunday afternoon, and the members were sent to the Delta Tau Delta, Zeta Chi and Kappa Sigma houses, where they remained until more permanent accommodations were provided.

Monday morning the chapter voted to move into what formerly was the Delta Zeta sorority house. They were settled by the evening.

Alumni were quick to respond to the phone calls of the active members of the fraternity and rapidly drew up plans for the chapter rehousing.

Alumni president, Thomas H. Neal, of Kansas City, arrived in Baldwin late in the afternoon of the fire and immediately took charge of the reorganization work. Mark D. Wilkins, special office representative of the national organization, had been visiting at the chapter house for the past week and with the help of the chapter president, Eugene Farrow, had charge of the rehousing work here in Baldwin.

The house had been occupied by the chapter since 1909, shortly before it became a member of the national fraternity in 1910. This being the twenty-fifth year since the founding of the Kansas Alpha chapter, extensive refinishing and furnishing inside and out had just been completed by the chapter at considerable expenditure.

Jim Jams



by
The Editor

"With the Hope of an Occasional Gem"

My Son Will Be A Sig Ep

☞ During the past six weeks I have had the humiliating experience of seeing three sons of Sig Eps join other fraternities—Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Delta Tau Delta, to be exact.

In each case the Sig Ep's father expressed a desire to see his son follow in his footsteps but, seemingly, went to great pains to see that none of this desire leaked through to the son, on the ground that he preferred that son should "make his own decision."

With the second part of this, letting the boy make his own decision, I have no quarrel. That is as it should be. I shall try to do the same thing.

But I do have a quarrel with any Sig Ep father who conceals the legitimate desire that his son should also be a "brother in the bond." I believe in the ideas on which Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded. I believe in the idealism which it has fostered. I am proud of the mechanism which it has evolved, prouder of the achievements which it has accomplished. Because I believe these things and because I know that it has contributed far more to me than I have been able to return to it, I shall believe that Sigma Phi Epsilon will be good for my son, as it has been good for me. *And I shall tell him about it.*

I shall probably not tell him in so many words. I shall certainly avoid anything in the nature of dictation, coercion, or even persuasion. But I shall attempt to show him an example of devotion and loyalty to the fraternity that has done so much for me, that there will be no doubt in his mind that no other fraternity but Sigma Phi Epsilon is good enough for him.

And if he should join another fraternity, if he should find the enthusiasm of some prep school mate, some college roommate or chum, greater for some other fraternity than mine was for Sigma Phi Epsilon, I shall not feel bitter toward the boy. I shall wish him well and say a prayer that he might be a better Beta, a better Phi Kap, or a better Delt than his Dad was a Sig Ep. But, *my son will be a Sig Ep.* Will yours?

F.E.R.A. Aid Denied Fraternity Pledges

☞ It's hard to believe, but there are actually those in high places (relatively speaking) who still think of fraternities as being wholly social, Greek letter boarding clubs where rich boys pay more money for worse food and spend their time and their fathers' money in riotous living. I know that it is preposterous for those who know fraternities to be the very real adjuncts to intelligent college administration which they have become to imagine persons holding to such a conception in this allegedly enlightened age. But it must be so. For the administrators of Virginia's FERA Aid for College Students (and other states have done likewise, I am told) have ruled that fraternities are "luxuries," luxuries which no student who is sharing in the government's beneficence to the tune of \$3.20 for eight hours work can afford.

I know that some of the externals might give an impression such as is held by these administrators. The usually lurid press accounts, the pulp magazine and movie portrayals of fraternity "carryings on" might justify a classification such as has been assigned by these official purveyors of the government's educational bounty. But since

some of the money being expended in this very worthy cause is my money, I feel entitled to ask that more accurate sources be consulted than those just mentioned.

I want to know if the amount of taxpayer's money which would have had to go into the building of dormitories, had not the fraternities assumed this function, has been calculated. I want to know if the amount of scholarship aid being provided by fraternities has been estimated; if they have taken into account the number of men being carried without any board or room rent, or with substantial reductions from the usual charge; if they have investigated the number of men finding employment through fraternity employment services; and if they have totaled the amount of money being expended by fraternities in purely humanitarian, philanthropic undertakings, assuming that there are those who do not classify just the "building of men" as such.

If the administrators will answer these questions to my satisfaction I shan't even bother to tell them about better living conditions, cultural stimulants, spurs to better scholastic effort, social values, training in gregariousness, housemothers, resident advisers, and all other such things provided as a part of the "luxury" which they have said fraternity to be. I won't tell them, because they probably wouldn't understand if I did.

About Our Honored Dead

☞ Everytime I assemble the "In Memoriam" section of Vital Data—just a list of names and dates under a formal heading, I am reminded of a little German folk-tale: "Unthankfulness is the World's Pay." For back of each of those names and dates there is a story, a story of love and devotion deserving more from a really grateful fraternity than just a name and a date.

But when cuts became essential and the cutting which has characterized my custodianship of the JOURNAL began, it was laid down as a policy that there would be no obituary notices save for officers of the fraternity past and present. To that policy which, incidentally, is rather common in fraternity journalism, nowadays, we have

adhered with a heartless rigorousness. I can only pray a sympathetic understanding of a practical difficulty in the form of inadequate space and pledge a more adequate honoring of our beloved dead immediately economic conditions make possible the JOURNAL's return to its rightful number of pages.

Isn't It Grand!

☞ *Grand President, Grand Vice President, Grand Secretary, Grand Treasurer, Grand Historian, Grand Guard, and two Grand Marshals.* It's a *grand* line up. Every one of the incumbents are *grand* fellows. And this may be grand treason. But, be that as it may, we have a notion that all of the grandness is a bit silly; that it may be said to belong to the period of fraternities when there was hazing, whistles, yells, cryptic symbols for use on hotel registers, oh yes, and "grips for girls."

At that, it could be worse, perhaps.

My Good Right Arm Is Gone

☞ I know now how General Robert E. Lee felt when the death of General Stonewall Jackson was announced. I know, too, how Father Ryan felt when he wrote "Furl That Banner." I know all this because friend John Robson has resigned his position on the Editorial Staff of the George Banta Publishing Company, where he godfathered the JOURNAL, to pursue graduate work in Columbia University's School of Journalism.

Until such time as his duties make possible its resumption there will be no Pan Hellenica for the reason that there is no other who could do it so well. With regretful, but none the less tender hands, John's heading and identifying lighthouse have been filed away to await his convenience.

☞ Timely bit of sentiment is the following poem, "Men Wanted," by Josiah Gilbert Holland:

God give us men! a time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready
hands;
Men whom the lust of lucre does not kill;

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
 Men who possess opinions and a will;
 Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
 Men who can stand before a demagogue
 And damn his treacherous flatteries without wink-
 ing;

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
 In public duty and in private thinking;
 For while the rabble with their thumb-worn
 creeds,
 Their large professions, and their little deeds,
 Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps,
 Wrong rules the land and waiting justice sleeps.

☞ Apt description of a man's relation to
 his fraternity is provided by Walt Whit-
 man in his lines:

"The song is to the singer and comes back most
 to him;
 The love is to the lover and comes back most
 to him:
 The gift is to the giver, and comes back most
 to him—
 It cannot fail."

Interchapter Rushing Gratifying

☞ The Central Office is pleased with the
 splendid co-operation received from the
 members during the summer on interchap-
 ter rushing. Every active member was
 asked to send to the Central Office the
 names of, and pertinent information on,
 men who were attending colleges as fresh-
 men this year. Forms were supplied and as
 the names were received, they were sent
 on to the rushing chairmen of the respective
 chapters. Seventy members returned forms;
 some giving as high as six names, and when
 college opened, one hundred and fifty-six
 names had been sent to forty-two chapters.

We owe a vote of thanks to those who
 responded and made the above return pos-
 sible.

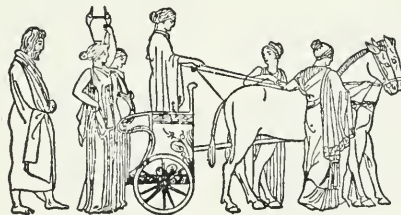
Many chapters are still rushing and will
 be glad to have you send additional recom-

mendations. The names and addresses of
 the chapter presidents will be found in the
 Directory on page 122 of this issue.

We Have Nothing to Hide

☞ For some months past a project for hav-
 ing a comprehensive survey of the col-
 lege fraternity made by one of the recog-
 nized educational foundations has been
 much discussed in fraternity circles. As
 pointed out by the Interfraternity Confer-
 ence Committee appointed to deal with the
 subject: "There is no thought of making an
 exhaustive search for the weaknesses of the
 fraternity system, nor even of its strengths,
 for the purpose of broadcasting them. The
 factual part of the survey, although compre-
 hensive, will serve merely as a scaffolding
 from which to erect the conclusions and the
 recommendations which should enable fra-
 ternities to adjust themselves to the inevit-
 able changes in the educational program, as
 well as to enrich a relationship which has
 meant so much to the million fraternity
 men of the first century of fraternity his-
 tory."

Sigma Phi Epsilon is enthusiastically in
 favor of the survey and of the outlined pur-
 poses and procedures. She has nothing to
 fear from such an investigation. Rather, she
 welcomes an opportunity to show how she
 has been contributing to the joint function
 of college and fraternity—"to help youth
 meet manhood's tasks." She is anxious to
 discover the means by which her proceed-
 ure may be made to accord more closely
 with the changing social needs and condi-
 tions confronting us. She is hopeful, too,
 that while she is learning to make certain
 reinterpretations of fundamental objectives,
 colleges and universities may be similarly
 educated.



SIG



EPICS

Truss New Department Chief in Delaware Tax Department

JAMES P. TRUSS, Delaware Alpha, has been appointed deputy commissioner in the office of the State Tax Commission, Wilmington, according to the November 7 edition of the *Wilmington Journal—Every Evening*.

The career of Brother Truss, who succeeds Gerald Montaigne who has become chief of office staff of P. S. DuPont, is briefed by the *Journal—Every Evening* as follows:

Mr. Truss was born at New Castle, November 5, 1896, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Truss, now of this city. He was educated in the public schools of this city. He attended Goldey College and graduated in the 1921 class of the University of Delaware with an A.B. degree.

Mr. Truss' studies at the university were interrupted by the World War, when he enlisted in the 59th Pioneer Infantry, Delaware. He served as a second lieutenant, stationed at Camps Lee, Meade, and Dix, and in France in 1918. Upon his return to this country, Mr. Truss finished his college course, working during his spare time as sports editor of the *Wilmington Morning News*. After graduating he accepted a position in the U. S. Internal Revenue office here, serving from 1921 to 1926. During this term of office he served as chief of the income tax department and also as chief field deputy. February 1, 1926, Mr. Truss became associated with the State Tax Commission and also secretary of the State Tax Board.

He married Miss Ethel Robinson, of Newark, September 5, 1922, and at present resides with his wife and family, two daughters, Jean Riddle, 11 years old, and Joan Robinson, nine years old, at 606 W. 29th St.

Ballard Prominent Michigan Lawyer

A SIG EP of whom the fraternity knows not nearly enough is Byron L. Ballard, Virginia Epsilon, '12.

A member of the Tennessee, Oregon, and Michigan bars, Brother Ballard is a member of the legal firm of Shields, Silsbee,

Ballard and Jennings with offices in the Olds Tower, Lansing, Michigan.

In addition to routine practice he is General Counsel of Motor Wheel Corporation, Durant Motor Company, Central Trust Company, Michigan Surety Company, Michigan State College, Bank of Lansing, and Lansing National Bank. Of the last two institutions he is also a Director.

Married in 1916, Brother Ballard has two children—Joan S., 17, and Thomas B. 13. The Ballard home is at 1441 Cambridge Road, Lansing.

Pattie Youngest Managing Editor In Virginia

YOUNGEST managing editor of a daily newspaper in Virginia is Barton D. Pattie, Virginia Delta, '31, recently appointed managing editor of the *Waynesboro News-Virginian*.

Complete details of Pattie's career to date are to be had from the following story announcing his appointment:

Barton Pattie, for the past two years a member of the faculty of the Augusta County schools, two years ago at Churchville and last year at Fishersville, has been named managing editor of the *Waynesboro News-Virginian* effective at once according to announcement made today by Louis Spilman, editor and general manager.

Mr. Pattie's appointment to the Fishersville High School faculty for the coming year was announced just a few days ago by County Superintendent of Schools A. C. Gilkeson, but late yesterday Mr. Pattie tendered his resignation to the school authorities and accepted the post on the local paper. Mr. Gilkeson accepted his resignation with an expression of regret.

During the past two years Mr. Pattie has also been assisting in the news department of the *News-Virginian* during school vacation periods and is thoroughly acquainted with the local situation. He is a native Waynesborian, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pattie, is married, and has one son. He resides on Walnut Ave.

In his capacity of managing editor, Mr. Pattie

will be in full charge of the news department of the paper and will be associated with Mr. Spilman in establishing the editorial and news policies. He has an extremely good background to fortify himself for the position, having served for several years on the editorial staff of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* where in 1929 he was made assistant sports editor. Peculiarly enough in 1929 and 1930 he conducted a signed sports column in the *Times-Dispatch* under the heading "Alley-Oop," a name now popularized among *News-Virginian* readers by the comic strip under that name appearing daily. During that time Mr. Pattie also covered many outstanding athletic events under byline.

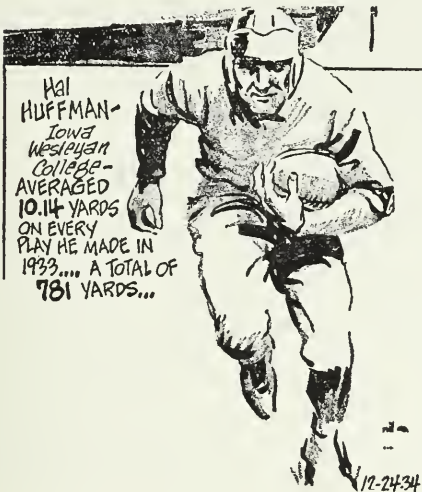
Mr. Pattie is a graduate of Fishburne Military School and was for two years midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., by appointment of the late Congressman Harry St. George Tucker. In June, 1931, he was graduated with an A.B. degree from the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg. In 1929 he was editor-in-chief of the W. and M. college annual, *The Colonial Echo*, and was honored by election to Omicron Delta Kappa. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He spent one year in graduate study at Columbia University in New York City.

Mr. Pattie has also been named the Waynesboro correspondent for the Associated Press and a number of metropolitan dailies.

Huffman Featured in "Strange As It Seems"

His football record rated Iowa Alpha's fleet-footed Hal Huffman a place in John Hix's "Strange As It Seems" column of a not distant date.

Said Mr. Hix: "Hal Huffman, Iowa



Wesleyan College, averaged 10-14 yards on every play he made in 1933—a total of 781 yards."

Merritt's Verse To Be Published

"ONE of America's finest lyric writers," one of the country's "finer and purer souls," "a writer of really extraordinary poetry," and other such are to be found among the tributes laid on the bier of Virginia Eta's Fran Merritt whose untimely passing occurred on August 24.

Merritt's verse will be preserved in a soon-to-be-published volume.

Blair Doing WTAM Sports Shows

HAVE you heard them, Bill Blair's nightly (six to six-fifteen) interviews with football coaches and other sports notables? If you haven't, tune in on WTAM.

Whether you have or haven't, but when you do, be reminded that Bill Blair is Ohio Gamma's William A. Blair, Senior at Ohio State University, Assistant Director and publicity head of Radio Station WOSU and, in addition, to quote Former Traveling Secretary Dick Cook: "Free Lance Reporter. Gentleman. Scholar. Philosopher."

Smolenske Elected Delta Sigma Delta Officer

WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE, Colorado Beta, '13, was elected to the position of Supreme Worthy Master of Delta Sigma Delta, Honorary Dental Fraternity, at its last convention which met in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The August number of the fraternity's magazine, the Delta Sigma Delta *Desmos*, introduces S. W. M. Smolenske to the fraternity in this wise:

Supreme Worthy Master William C. Smolenske is one of our younger men. Since his graduation, "Bill" has ingratiated himself into the hearts of everyone who has observed his pleasant smile and experienced the radiating warmth of his friendly personality. He possesses human understanding far beyond what one would expect of so young a man.

Although Brother Smolenske was born in McKeesport, Pa., he has made his home in Denver

for the past twenty-five years. In addition to his work in the Denver Dental Association, Colorado State Dental Association, and the American Dental Association, he has served as treasurer and president of the Colorado State Christian Endeavor and superintendent of the intermediate department of the Presbyterian Bible School in Denver. He is a member of the Denver Lions Glee Club and of the El Jebel Shrine Quartet.

An unusual distinction was conferred upon him in 1910 at Denver when he was initiated into the subordinate chapter at the only subordinate chapter ceremony ever conducted by the supreme chapter officers at their annual meeting. Probably that is why "Bill" immediately became such an enthusiastic Delta Sig. Following his graduation, he served as demonstrator in his alma mater, the University of Denver Dental School, and was deputy of Phi Chapter from 1915-32. Other deputies are still talking of their royal entertainment during our last meeting in Denver at Brother Bill's cottage in the mountains. We hope Mrs. Smolenske, their three-year-old daughter, and ten-year-old son will forgive us for imposing this additional task upon his already crowded life.

Kinney Elected Junior Chamber Director

COLORADO ALPHA's go-getting S. P. Kinney was elected a Director of the national organization of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their late-summer convention held in Miami, Florida.

Taylor Treats Labor in New Book

DR. A. G. TAYLOR, Virginia Delta, head of the school of economics and business administration at the College of William and Mary, is engaged in writing an up-to-date textbook on labor. Dr. Taylor has as the title of his book, "Labor Problems and Labor Legislation."

The book is more than half complete and is made up in manuscript form. First semester students taking the business and economic course are now using the manuscript as a textbook.

Dr. Taylor looks forward to finishing the text during vacation time of next year when his present duties will be temporarily relieved. The college plans on using the text in its regular business and economic curriculum at the beginning of the 1935 fall term.

Gayle Elected Legion Post Head

A MONTH-OLD clipping from the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* announces the election of Virginia Alpha's Bob Gayle to another job:

Robert Broadus Gayle was elected commander of Richmond Post, No. 1, American Legion, at the meeting held last night at post headquarters, 305 W. Franklin St. He succeeds Fergus McRee.

Other officers elected are: Warren Lambert, first vice-commander; E. Willis Woodward, second vice-commander; J. Herbert Lively, adjutant; Dean Haw, finance officer; the Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, service officer; Myron E. Bristow, chaplain; Bernard B. Livingston, sergeant-at-arms; and George Washington Jefferson Blume, historian.

Fergus McRee, S. Edgar Thompson, Harold Weidenfeld, Catesby Jones, Edward D. Turner, and Joseph C. Fusco were elected to the executive committee.

Jennings Opens East Orange Medical Offices

DR. ROBERT E. JENNINGS, New York Beta, '29, recently announced the opening of medical offices at 143 Park St. at Washington St., East Orange, N.J.

Dr. Jennings' practice will be limited to the care of infants and children.

Upman Appointed Hopkins' Relief Aide

SIGNAL TRIBUTE to Frank Upman, Jr., Virginia Eta, '24, is contained in an editorial appearing in the September issue of *Commerce and Industry*, the national business magazine. The editorial headed "Upman's Appointment Has Widespread Approval" follows in full text:

With the country facing a still greater problem than heretofore due to the drought, it is of the utmost importance that men in charge of national and state relief be fully conversant with local needs under their jurisdiction. A condition is at hand which is appalling in the intensity of the grief and loss entailed in its wake. With a very large area of the West destroyed as far as raising cattle and planting or reaping of crops are concerned, the monetary loss is beyond computation. Nevada is one of the states where everything but the gold or silver mines is at a standstill. In order to cope with its growing list of those requiring federal relief, Harry L. Hopkins,

Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, appointed Frank Upman, Jr., Va. Eta, '24, of that state.

As assistant deputy administrator in charge of a number of steel codes, the new Nevada director has had ample experience in the way of coordinating activities of numerous divisions and securing the greatest returns from expended moneys. Numerous outstanding engineering projects including a survey of the Tamiami Trail across Florida and a technical study of leading airports in both Europe and Asia have been part of his routine labors. Though but a young man of thirty-one, and a graduate of University of Virginia, '24, with an A.B. degree, his work has attracted national attention. He is the author of numerous articles in technical magazines on airport design as well as other subjects on which he is widely quoted.

Upsetting precedent in the matter of taking one's office as a sinecure, it is indeed refreshing to learn that Mr. Upman has been that engrossed with his labors in the field that even his personal correspondence takes almost a month to catch up with him. This is a worthy example for other governmental authorities to pattern after, as it will take the wind out of the sails of the political opponents whose principal objection to the administration is that it is creating a bureaucracy with men whose duties are wholly foreign to them.



RICHARD W. HUSBAND, a product of New Hampshire Alpha and a producer of young psychologists, is known as one of the most popular professors at the University of Wisconsin. His recently published textbook in applied psychology has been adopted in a large number of colleges and universities. His classroom jests are repeated all over the campus. "Dick" owes his Madison popularity partly to the fact that he isn't professorial. He is always present at Sig Ep parties and has helped Wisconsin Beta maintain its lead for Badger Bowl. The interfraternity sports in which he has competed include hockey, swimming, and water polo.

February Deadline Notice

THERE's a deal of promise in the material slated for the February issue. The feature will be a composite story on the fraters in *America's Young Men*, the new Who's Who of men under forty. Max Stiles will present his All-Sig Ep Football Selection. Tom Horton will tell of the Sig Eps connected with the Tennessee Valley Authority with its far flung implications. W. Perry McPherson will give us some more dope on the conclave. There will be an account of the meeting of the Interfraternity Conference and a brand new Interfraternity Section, as well as the old stand-bys.

The deadline for active chapter material is January 1. *Active Chapter Historians will play safe by sending their material before they leave for Christmas vacations.*

And now "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," during Christmas, and the whole new year.

YE ED

With the Alumni



Chicago

IT WILL be necessary for the Chicago Alumni Association to reopen A Century of Progress in 1935 for that is the only time we rate a visit from the national officers. Consequently we were sorry to see the finale of the World's Fair, for more reasons than one. Chicago, being centrally located, should be considered as a meeting place for the annual executive sessions.

The reduction in the subscription price of the JOURNAL should make it an official house organ of highest type (editor please note), reaching a greater number of men than formerly. Therefore, I should like to make this announcement through its pages to the country as a whole. We, the Chicago alumni, extend a welcome hand to all brothers in this locality, either here temporarily or permanently, to join us in our social activities and become acquainted with the group. Let me emphasize the fact that our active chapters can not and will not be any stronger than the alumni support we give them. A strong alumni group necessarily carries through to the active chapters. Any visiting brother can communicate with the following, who will answer all questions and put you on the mailing list:

A. F. Gehlbach, Civic Sec. Service,
20 N. Wacker Dr., phone State 1855

We have no other sure way of obtaining a brother's mailing address except through him; therefore, the responsibility is yours.

Naturally after leaving school a brother develops a life of multiple interests, with his home, business, and other activities, and it is hard to draw the line of demarcation of how many to engage in. Many times consideration is not given to the alumni group as offering possibilities for gaining these ends, through friendship. At these monthly meetings we endeavor for all to become acquainted, that no brother may remain a stranger. Our program always includes dinner and entertainment arranged to suit the taste of all. We have started our fall meetings but it is never too late to begin, because they are complete at each session.

May we hear from more of the brothers.

Cleveland

OUR eternal secretary, Nels Carran, has given up his post—to the regret of all—claiming that his newly acquired duties as a married man pre-

vent his serving in this capacity. We're glad to see him every Thursday, however, at the weekly luncheon which holds forth at the Russet Cafeteria, basement of the Union Trust Building. Our new president, the late traveling secretary, Richard Cook, was elected through captaining the winning baseball team, in a hot and heavy game last summer—the Ohio Staters vs. the *Real* Sig Epers. Because Dick himself umpired they managed to win, though Dick didn't know it—and you might guess why. Richard is now serving time with Hornblower and Weeks.

You will want to know that Bob Chamberlain finished at the top of the Republican contestants for State Representative, but that wasn't high enough, because, as you may have read, the Democrats sort of "took" everything. Fred Wade, the gentleman from Tennessee, is the proud father of a young daughter, his first. Congratulations, Fred. Myles Wilder is in the printing business. He prints anything that's fit to print. Don't forget Doc Charley Swan, the pride of Wooster, who is head physician at Halle Bros. Dept. Store as well as chief examiner for the Equitable Life of N.Y. He is also the world's worst luncheon club member. To all Cleveland alumni we offer an invitation to attend the regular weekly luncheons on Thursday. The cost is just whatever your meal ticket happens to be.

Milwaukee

THE 1934 fall functions of the Milwaukee Chapter are starting off with a bang. Merritt Mitchell invited the Executive Committee to his home to formulate the program for the season. President Bill Ouwenel presided and the calendar of events was carefully prepared.

As usual the first thought concerned the pleasure of the ladies, so Tom Slater was naturally appointed Chairman of the October dinner bridge party.

Tom and his committee shifted into high and a week later had the invitations out which pulled a fine crowd. A delicious chicken dinner with all the trimmings fulfilled the fondest expectations of the epicures. The presence of the ladies together with a profusion of birds and flowers left nothing to be desired.

The high spot of the evening in bridge came when Marie McLaughlin and Chris Iselys, playing against Dorothy Dreher and "Mac," bid a grand slam when vulnerable, with the bid

doubled and redoubled. Of course, with Marie playing the hand the bid was made, which was good for 3240 points.

After peace had been declared Tom awarded the prizes as follows: First Prize to the Chris Iselys, Second Prize to the McLaughlins, and Third Prize to the Charles Hills.

Other parties and functions will be staged monthly during the fall, winter and spring months. We have a splendid group of young and older Sig Eps in Milwaukee and adjacent territory and they enjoy getting together to renew old friendships and to make new ones.

Milwaukee Sig Eps and visiting brothers are still following the twelve-year-old custom of rallying every Friday noon at the City Club for luncheon and good fellowship. Usually a number of stories which no one has ever heard (recently) are offered for approval, and the latest news of Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapters is exchanged. No effort is made to round up the gang, for the boys know a good hour and a half are in store for them if they can get there. When any visiting brothers come this way we invite and urge them to join us.

St. Louis

As SCHOOL opened this fall, the St. Louis Alumni Chapter found itself minus its head man. President Art Nebel, Missouri Alpha, heard the call and paused long enough in his social service work here to sign up on the faculty at Mizzu with a two-year contract. Under Brother Nebel's term of office the St. Louis Alumni Chapter has taken great strides forward. *Sigosseps* was improved, the February Heart Dance and the summer boat ride were established as yearly events, and last but not least the Wednesday luncheons were made into a popular and well attended function. The crowd will miss Brother Nebel.

Our summer activities were brought to a close with Jack Conreux (Missouri Beta) winning the all-Sig Ep Alumni Golf Tournament. Charlie Stewart, who hails from Florida Alpha, came in second.

Among our prominent members should be listed Brother Bob Betts (Missouri Beta). He is singing this season with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Bob has been in town all summer and was a regular attender at the luncheons.

★ GRADUATE BRIEFS ★

ALABAMA ALPHA—ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

J. A. Greer, '34, is with the T.V.A.

J. H. Suydam, '34, is working for Birmingham Electric Company.

Lawrence Ennis, '34, is with the Birmingham Electric Company.

J. G. Morris, '34, has gone to Montgomery on business.

E. F. Dunford, '34, is working for a textile mill in New York.

J. F. Thompson, '34, is a radio operator on board a ship.

Pat Harris, '22, is connected with the T.V.A. as legal adviser.

William Hardie, '34, is working at Camp Hill.

ALABAMA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

W. H. Thomas, comptroller of Alabama Beta, ranked one hundred and twenty-first among ten thousand insurance salesmen for the New York Life Insurance Company.

John Vining, employed by the Goodyear Tire Company, has been transferred from West Palm Beach to Tampa, Fla.

Paul LaCour is working for the United States Department of Justice.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Ray Stenzil, '34, is driving a cleaner's truck in Boulder.

Merle Lefferdink is director of intramurals and assistant basketball coach at Colorado University.

S. Park Kinney, '30, is practicing law in Boulder, where he is president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Harrison Glenny, '34, is working in Denver.

Gardiner Turman, '33, is working for a mining company in New Mexico.

Willard Moore is employed in Denver.

COLORADO GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

James Musser, '34, is teaching at Colorado State College.

Kenneth Shanks, '34, is working for the Government on grasshopper control.

Lewellen Toyne, '22, is county agent for Wells County, Colo.

ILLINOIS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

T. C. Pepper, '28, is with the First National Bank, Wichita, Kan.

Kenneth R. Coatney, '30, is coach at Centennial High School, Pueblo, Colo.

Art Nanman, '34, is an army officer at Camp Mackinac, Rexton, Mich.

Elbridge H. May, '31, is with the United States Gypsum Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Charles E. McIntire, '26, is an accountant for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Pete Karges, '27, is plant auditor for the Shell Petroleum Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Egbert M. Kipp is doing graduate work at Boston University.

Keith DeLashmutt is teaching at Pleasant Lawn (Iowa) High School.

Clyde Ogg is doing graduate work at New York University.

Hugh Hilton, '33, is employed by Morrell and Company at St. Louis, Mo.

Ralph Tomlinson, '32, is teaching at Salem, Iowa.

Vinton Rambo, '31, is teaching in New Jersey.

IOWA BETA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

John C. Coykendall, '34, is employed by the General Electric Company in their Bridgeport, Conn., plant. He works in their receiver design department and his particular job is the design of the new "all-wave" receivers. He has operated his own amateur transmitting station ever since high school days.

Walter Adams, '34, is working on the staff of Iowa State College as a graduate assistant in technical journalism and is studying for his master's degree in that field.

John W. Dunham, '34, is a research fellow on the staff of Iowa State College, and working on his master's degree in genetics.

Carroll B. Johnson, '34, is an industrial economist with Swift and Company of Chicago.

Donald Jones, '34, is a government meat inspector in the Ottumwa, Iowa, plant of the Morrell Packing Company.

Roger P. Link, '34, is associate professor of veterinary medicine at the Michigan State College.

Carl Gath received his master's degree in chemical engineering in June, 1934, and is a research engineer in the refrigeration department of Eastman Kodak Company.

Merwin Carty, '34, a chemist, is working for the makers of Fitch's Hair Tonic, in Des Moines, Iowa.

IOWA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Everette C. Handorf, '31, is employed in the capacity of sanitary engineer for the state of Iowa.

KANSAS ALPHA—BAKER UNIVERSITY

Harlan Remsberg, '34, has a position with the state as an inspector for the poor house.

William Grafrath, '34, is with the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City.

Clifford Gaunce, '35, is working for the Western Auto Supply Company.

Kermit Hardinger, '33, is an insurance agent in Kansas City.

Dennis Dorsey, '33, is studying medicine at the University of Kansas.

Edward Riling, '34, is attending the University of Kansas Law School.

James Russell, '34, is spending the winter with his father in California.

Henry Streator, '33, has a position with the City Service Company.

Lawrence Miller, '34, is working for the City Service Company.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Ralph Graham, '34, is assistant to the head football coach, "Bo" McMillin, at the University of Indiana. Graham will be remembered as having played for the West in the East-West game at San Francisco last New Year's Day.

Walter Zeckser, '33, is coaching at Leroy, Kan.

B. C. Harter, '25, is sports editor of the Washington (D.C.) *Herald*.

Ken Harter, '34, is working on the Washington (D.C.) *Herald*.

Pius Hostetler, '34, has a scholarship at the Iowa State College.

Delbert Costa, '34, is working for the FERA as a geologist.

Melvon Wertzberber, '34, is a rehabilitation administrator under the AAA.

Lot Taylor is buying cattle for the AAA.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Chet French, '34, is graduate assistant in the chemistry department at Massachusetts State College.

Lou Bush, '34, is assistant coach at Massachusetts State College.

John Pozzi, '34, is chemist for the Arnold Print Works, at North Adams, Mass.

Ed Talbot, '34, is a graduate student at New York University.

Ted Dennis, '34, is teaching at N.H. Prep.

George Aldrich, '33, is a graduate assistant at Brown University.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Glen Tague, '29, entered the school of education, here, this year.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Gordon Severud, '33, has a scholarship and is studying at Harvard University.

Ted McKay and Lynden McIntosh, '33, are designing bars for the Royal Edward Hotel, Fort William, Ontario.

Dan Rice is with the Federal Land Bank, St. Paul, Minn.

Werner Paterson is with the Minneapolis Honeywell.

Captain Porter P. Wiggins, charter member of Minnesota Alpha, has been transferred from the military department on the University of Minnesota campus to Fort Snelling in St. Paul.

John J. Craig, alumni treasurer, has been stationed on a field job for the government near Hibbing, Minn., since last spring. He has been installing a unit for practical reduction of low grade ore.

Don Anderson is located at Worland, Wyo., where he is busy on bridge construction.

George B. Smith is on the staff of the New York City public schools in the adult education department.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Bingham Kleine, former president of Missouri Alpha, entered Randolph Field Training School in October. Here he will start through the mill and eventually come out an official army pilot.

MONTANA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

B. Turner, '30, is relief commissioner at Butte, Mont.

Jennings Mayland, '33, is secretary of the Farm Credit Bureau, at Helena, Mont.

L. Corriel, '34, is attending medical school at the University of Kansas.

Ogden L. Tweto, '34, is doing graduate work for

his master's degree in geology at the University of Montana.

NEBRASKA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Ralph W. Spencer is connected with Montgomery Ward & Co. in Chicago, and has been promoted recently.

Charles Justice has been appointed football coach at Omaha Central High School.

Dr. Donald K. Phillyis is practicing dentistry in Nebraska City, Neb.

Dr. Paul E. Elder is practicing dentistry in Princeton, Ill.

James Elliot and Chester Paul are registered in the law school here.

Lloyd E. Anfin is an employee in the offices of the Swift Packing Company, Omaha.

Ted I. Sawyer is at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Walter W. Walla is employed by the state geological department.

Bert R. Durkee, varsity end for Nebraska in 1930-31-32, is back in school.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

J. Roscoe Drummond, '23, has been transferred from the London office of the Christian Science *Monitor* to the home office in Boston, Mass.

Gordon D. Hoople, '14, and Harold J. Coon were elected to the Syracuse chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, during the spring of 1934.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON—DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Odi Casali is doing newspaper work in Welch, W.Va. C. Gold has entered the law school at the University of North Carolina.

H. Hawkins is doing graduate work at the University of Virginia.

J. A. Hunter is teaching at Gulf Coast Military Academy.

J. H. Fitzgerald is attending medical school at the University of North Carolina.

Emmett Shackelford, '33, is a teller at the Home Savings Bank of Durham, N.C.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY

George Hindall, '33, is with the Department of Labor, in Washington, D.C.

Gordon Lewis, '33, is traveling representative for the Portland Cement Company.

OHIO EPSILON—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Lewis Nixon, '34, is teaching in McKinley High School, Canton, Ohio.

Merle Decker, '34, is an accountant in Parkersburg, W.Va.

Edward Nickles, '33, is working for a bakery in Martins Ferry, Ohio.

William Fosdick, '33, is selling Old Gold cigarettes in Cleveland.

Earl Cobb, '33, is working for his father in Charleston, W.Va.

Ben Stewart, '32, is teaching in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Otmar Miller, '34, works for Timken Roller Bearing Company, Canton, Ohio.

Erwin Carrigan, ex-'37, is an interior decorator in Manchester, Ohio.

Kyle Wilson, ex-'36, is attending the Cincinnati Embalming School.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA—THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Jim Lopscomb has returned to Columbia and is with the Home Stores, Inc.

J. P. Gramling and Earl Skidmore are running the *Orangeburg Observer* and the *Denmark Times*.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Nelson Fuller, '34, past chapter president, is working for a newspaper in Bryan, Tex.

Reavis Holloman is connected with the Red Ball Company in Houston, Tex.

VERMONT BETA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Lester Eaton, '32, is connected with the Travelers Insurance Company and lives in Hartford, Conn.

Kenneth Dodd, '33, is working with a wholesale clothing firm in Boston.

Wilbert Hutton, '34, is employed by J. Fullerton and Company, coffee distributors, in Boston.

Harlow Russell, '34, is with the sales force of the Russell Box Company at Medford, Mass.

Donald Christian, '34, is studying osteopathy in Philadelphia.

William Weier, '33, is connected with the New York *Evening Post*.

Ralph Huse, '33, works for William Filene's Sons, in Boston.

Edward Hearne, ex-'33, is assistant manager of a Y.M.C.A. Hotel in Chicago.

Warren Goodrich, '33, is employed by the Rutland Savings Bank, in Rutland, Vt.

Allyn White, '33, is doing graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Stuart W. Cook, '34, is doing graduate work at the University of Richmond.

Emmett H. Pointer, '34, is connected with the Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company, South Hill, Va.

William P. Terry, '34, is attending the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA EPSILON—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

William T. Spencer, Jr., '24, continues to hold the office of Commonwealth's Attorney for the city of Lynchburg, Va. First elected in 1929, he was re-elected in 1933.

Richard K. Eddy, '33, is manager of the Northern Virginia Post Bureau, Winchester, Va.

Dr. Carol Anderson Engle, '07, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Williamson, W.Va.

Malcolm Laffitte McCrae, '18, is engaged in the practice of law in Charleston, S.C. Address, 88 Broad St.

Sam O. Sullivan, '17, is treasurer of the McDougald-Bleckley Company, funeral directors, Anderson, S.C.

Carl W. Hamilton, '29, is engaged in the practice

of law at Norton and Wise, Virginia, being a member of the firm of Hamilton and Heuser.

Jon A. Rangeley, '25, is connected with the Sterling Grocery Company, Bluefield, W.Va.

Harry F. Davis, '34, is doing graduate work at the Harvard School of Business Administration. Address: B14 Chase Hall, Harvard University, Soldier's Field, Boston, Mass.

John Braley Payne, '32, is an attorney in Youngstown, Ohio. Address: 143 Saranac Ave.

E. Almer Ames, Jr., '25, is associated with his uncle in the law firm of Ames and Ames, Onancock, Va.

Andrew Wendell Mann, '15, is engaged in the general practice of law with offices at 201 Kitchen Building, Ashland, Ky.

Dr. Yeaton M. Hyer, '29, having completed a year's internship at Berkeley County Hospital at Moncks Corner, S.C., last July, has entered upon the practice of medicine at Lancaster, S.C.

VIRGINIA ZETA—RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

H. D. Meade, '31, is teaching at the University of Virginia.

J. M. Feilds, '33, is teaching in a rural state school.

J. Marshall, '33, is teaching in a nearby state school.

C. E. Collier, '33, is working for the Western Union Company in Richmond.

WASHINGTON BETA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Floyd Perry, '32, is selling furniture in Seattle.

Al Ainey, '34, is connected with the United States Rubber Co., in Seattle.

Paul O'Neal, is doing publicity work in Seattle.

Dow Tinker, is representing the New York Life Insurance Co. in Seattle.

Tom Hill is with the City Engineer's Office, Bremerton, Wash.

Stay Wardin has a position with the Baker Typing Co., Tacoma, Wash.

Al Schuss, now known as Alan Hale, is to be heard each day from Radio Station WBBM, Chicago.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Sid Felts, our six foot six alumnus, has gotten a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates as a baseball pitcher.

Henry Gram, '34, is working for the Hansen Gloves Co. of Milwaukee.

Donald Quade, '34, is teaching science at the junior high school of Ironwood, Mich.

Kerby Tink, '34, teaches the seventh and eighth grades at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Weston Jones, '35, has been awarded a scholarship at Northwestern Medical School.

Ward Rosebush, '34, works in the traffic office of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wis.

William Wiese, '34, is selling vacuum cleaners.

Robert Law, '34, is doing graduate work with the General Electric Co.

Lawrence Osterhaus, '34, is selling typewriters.

Rulef Gile, '34, is doing office work in a Farm Loan Office in Merrillan, Wis.

Carl Carleson, '36, is back in school after spending the summer in Sweden.

* VITAL DATA *

Marriages

Silas Morton Creech, Florida Alpha, '28, to Elizabeth Anne Marston, September 15, 1934.

James D. McInnis, South Carolina Alpha, '31, to Mary Isabelle Roberts, August 8, 1933. At home at Darlington, S.C.

Jack Cornell Conreux, Missouri Beta, '31, to Dorothy Virginia Paasch, September 4, 1934. At home at 7211 Delmar Boulevard, University City, Mo.

C. D. Morrisette, New York Beta, to Mary Frances Perkinson, June 23, 1934.

Marvin A. Curran, Oregon Beta, '30, to Rosalie Harry, September 1934.

John B. McClamroch, Iowa Beta, '31, to Mae M. Bunnell, September 15, 1934. At home at R.R. #4, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Waldie E. Bushaw, South Carolina Alpha, to Mary Nelson Cathran, Pi Kappa Theta, September 26, 1934. At home at Greenville, S.C.

Dick Redell, Illinois Alpha, '32, to Marjorie Day, Alpha Xi Delta.

Wally Hellmich, Illinois Alpha, '33, to Marion Dodge, Sigma Kappa, October 6, 1934. At home in St. Louis, Mo.

John Kott, Illinois Alpha, '33, to Hazel Harris, September 7, 1934. At home at Morgan Park Military Academy, Morgan Park, Ill.

E. H. May, Illinois Alpha, '31, to Jeanne Roeder, Alpha Chi Omega, May 19, 1934.

Robert C. Besler, Kansas Beta, '33, to Ella Fouts, Delta Delta Delta, September 8, 1934.

Zint Wyant, Kansas Beta, '32, to Virginia Achenbach, Delta Gamma, December 21, 1934.

Ralph Graham, Kansas Beta, '34, to Meredith Man-nion, Delta Delta Delta, May 26, 1934.

Elbert Smith, Kansas Beta, '31, to Roberta Jack, July 10, 1934.

Paul Sawyer, Colorado Alpha, '32, to Maxine Hartner, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Raymond Stenzil, Colorado Alpha, '34, to Mary Galloup.

Roger K. Lauger, Iowa Alpha, '34, to Vera Rasmus, September 1934.

Jerome Hayes, Colorado Delta, '34, to Mary Sweeney, October 13, 1934.

George H. Wragge, Nebraska Alpha, '32, to Irma Karnik, May 16, 1934.

Thomas Hupke, Alabama Beta, to Ann McCullough.

Horace Tryon, Alabama Beta, to Brantley Karrah, Phi Mu.

William Shellady, Delaware Alpha, to Sue Blair, August 1934.

C. Kenneth Johnes, New Hampshire Alpha, '30, to Elizabeth Wood, Delta Zeta.

Raymond M. Voll, Kentucky Alpha, '34, to Mar-cell C. Braun, October 6, 1934. At home in Louisville, Ky.

Robert U. Parmelee, New York Gamma, '32, to Marjorie Alchul, July 7, 1934. At home at 690 Riverside Drive, New York City.

W. R. Cherry, Iowa Gamma, '32, to Fern Steffens, August 21, 1934.

Warren M. Angell, New York Alpha, '29, to Miss Wells, September 1934.

Gordon R. Carroll, New York Alpha, '31, to Louise Sterling, April 1934.

Bailey Hinman, New York Alpha, '34, to Dorothy Greene, August 19, 1934. At home in Springville, N.Y.

John L. Morrison, Colorado Gamma, '29, to Ada Haines, August 20, 1934.

James Musser, Colorado Gamma, '34, to Mildred Rex, Alpha Gamma Delta, July 23, 1934.

J. Victor Ostermiller, Colorado Gamma, '32, to Margaret Ellen Kerr, June 19, 1934.

William T. Vaughn, Colorado Gamma, '31, to Phylis Mallo, February 10, 1934.

George Mitchell, Colorado Gamma, '29, to Elaine Hawkins, October 7, 1934.

Clyde W. Sorrell, New York Alpha, '31, was married in July 1934.

Monroe Hubbell, Washington Beta, '34, to Mildred Reindle.

Stan Wardin, Washington Beta, '33, to Genevieve Grimes.

Lloyd Vance Foster, Texas Alpha, to Ray Beth Pegram, Delta Delta Delta.

David Moore Haeefe, Texas Alpha, to Mary Virginia Harrel, Delta Delta Delta.

Frederick Herman Korth, Texas Alpha, to Vera Connors.

John Parker Sippel, North Carolina Gamma, '34, to Ruth I. Jenkins, November 10, 1934.

Jack DeWitt, North Carolina Beta, to "Boots" Graham, October 6, 1934.

Waddie Bushaw, South Carolina Alpha, to Jane Cochran, September 22, 1934.

Joe Hiott, South Carolina Alpha, to Annette Goldson, October 25, 1934.

Michael Popowski, Vermont Alpha, '34, to Marcelina Mercedes Fernandez, June 1934.

Clifford Gaunce, Kansas Alpha, '34, to Carolyn Clark, Phi Mu.

Clarence Peterson, Kansas Alpha, '30, to Helen Beauchamp, Alpha Chi Omega.

George B. Smith, Minnesota Alpha, to Marjory Austin, September 6, 1934. At home at 540 West 123rd St., New York City.

Karl W. Erickson, Montana Alpha, to Cleta Taber.

Louis C. Good, Montana Alpha, to Mary Ballas.

E. Kent, Montana Alpha, to Jaunita Armour.

Joe D. Hughes, Alabama Alpha, '31, to Jane Blackstone, Chi Omega, November 29, 1934.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Dixon, Virginia Eta, a daughter, Helen Patterson, September 15, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Barton D. Pattie, Virginia Delta, '31, a son, Barton Duvall, Jr., March 9, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Corley, California Alpha, a son, James Merrill, September 21, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rial S. Potter, Jr., Massachusetts Alpha, '32, a daughter, Diane Eleanor, July 4, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross King, Colorado Gamma, '30, a son, Earl Ross, June 13, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Pauley, West Virginia Beta, a daughter, Geraldine, April 24, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Spinks, Alabama Gamma, a daughter, Joan, October 10, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Gaskins, Virginia Alpha, a daughter, Nancy Virginia, September 9, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Adams, Iowa Beta, '32, a son, John Russell, June 18, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Z. Townsend Parks, Jr., Maryland Alpha, a son, Z. Townsend, III, July 7, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Yandell, Kansas Beta, a son, William Lunsford, II, August 3, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Justus Clark Brick, Pennsylvania Delta, ex-'35, a son Justus Clark, Jr., September 16, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Carleton Pittman, North Carolina Delta, a son, William Bryan, October 23, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hanks, North Carolina Beta, a son, William F. Jr., October 15, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Salassi, Louisiana Alpha, a son, Gerald, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stapleton, Kentucky Alpha, '30, a son, October 18, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pharo, Colorado Gamma, a daughter, July 1, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Markham, Colorado Gamma, a son, June 27, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Sullivan, New York Alpha, a son, Arthur K., Jr., October 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade, Tennessee Alpha, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yelverton Kent, Virginia Delta, a daughter, September 24, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hardinger, Kansas Alpha, '33, a son.

In Memoriam

Francis J. Merritt, Virginia Eta, August 24, 1934.

Howard J. Storen, Michigan Alpha, '30, July 12, 1934.

Clyde H. Freese, Kansas Gamma, '25, April 6, 1934.

Ray Urban Brett, Pennsylvania Delta, '33, September 3, 1934.

Stanley Davidson, Pennsylvania Delta, '33, September 4, 1934.

Jack E. Card, Nebraska Alpha, October 28, 1934.

Joseph Benjamin Ross, Indiana Alpha, October 23, 1934.

Stanley W. Barber, Virginia Delta.

Richard A. Gaffey, Vermont Alpha, February 4, 1934.

William L. Coogle, West Virginia Beta.

George E. House, West Virginia Beta.

Richard F. Springston, West Virginia Beta.

William A. Polley, West Virginia Beta, December 7, 1929.

William E. Sexton, Oklahoma Alpha.

James Ratcliffe Merchant, Virginia Alpha.

They Were Sig Eps

Harold J. A. Kaltenbach, West Virginia Beta.

Gerald F. Boop, West Virginia Beta.

Herbert M. Logan, Oklahoma Alpha.

Robert R. McGill, Oklahoma Alpha.

David A. Mitchell, New Hampshire Alpha.

Ralph J. Farrell, California Beta.

Frederick P. Adams, California Beta.

Edwin J. O'Brien, Jr., New Hampshire Alpha.

George E. Cole, New Hampshire Alpha.

Reinstated

Joseph E. Thomas, Colorado Beta.

George W. Balloch, Alabama Beta.

Correction

The JOURNAL is happy to make the following correction on the authorization of the central office:

"Richard E. Epting, Colorado Beta, was incorrectly listed among the 'They Were Sig Eps' in the September JOURNAL. This was in error due to the report on Brother Epting being misconstrued by us."

The WORLD of the Undergrads



MANPOWER	102
PICTORIAL ONCEOVERS	104
ORGANIZATIONS AND HONORS	106
R.O.T.C. AND MILITARY	108
PUBLICATIONS	109
VARSIITY ATHLETICS	111
CHAPTER HEARTH	112
INTRAMURAL AND INTERFRATERNITY	114
THE SOCIAL CALENDAR	115
HOUSE CHANGES AND IMPROVEMENTS	117

* MANPOWER *

ALABAMA ALPHA: An interesting feature of this year's pledging activities, and one rather unique in chapter annals, is the number of freshmen "Little Brother" pledges. There are no less than five of them. The names: James Ennis, brother of Lawrence Ennis, '34; Jarvis Brown, brother of Charles Brown, '32; Jack Suydam, brother of Jim Suydam, '34; Carter Clements, brother of Cecil Clements, '35; Ed. Donovan, brother of Bill Donovan, pledge, '34. Robert Creel was initiated on October 17, 1934.

ALABAMA BETA: New initiates: Frank Bradley, South Ozone Park, N.Y.; Cecil Barlow, Ellwood City, Pa.; and Albert Amidon, Erie, Pa.

We have succeeded in building up a pledge class of ten men with the expectation of several more through the open system of rushing in effect at the University of Alabama this year.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA: We have had one of the most successful rushing seasons in years, having pledged 22 men, the majority being freshmen. Semi-formal initiation was held on September 16, and the following men were initiated: Lawrence Foster, Charles McDonald, James Miller, Daral Fielding, George Anderson, Warren Wood, Leonard Charret, Joseph Elliot and Richard Coe.

CALIFORNIA BETA: With four new initiates to replace those who failed to return to school, California Beta now has 20 actives on the roster. The men initiated were Rolland Hastreiter, John Cambier, Ed Reid, and Levon Philibosian. There are also 20 pledges: Ed Barker, Don Beeson, Henry Calhoun, Hugh Cash, Max Deutz, Ernie Erickson, Johnny Glass, Jack Hanniman, Clenton Holt, Vic Langford, Chris Meade, Ed Peck, Harry Pollok, Darold Pryor, Clayton Ross, Bob Russell, Matt Ryan, Bob Smirl, Marshall Wilkinson, and Carl Wopschall.

COLORADO ALPHA: With 34 active members back this year, the chapter expects to go a long way both socially and in student life. The end of rush week found us with 20 pledges, of which three were old pledges. Four more men were pledged after the beginning of school. Robert Bartley was initiated at one of the early meetings.

COLORADO BETA: Colorado Beta has nineteen returned actives and one newly initiated. There are twenty-five pledges.

COLORADO GAMMA: The chapter was somewhat weakened this fall as only 21 men returned to school. However, these men did a fine job of rushing and a total of 32 new men were pledged, setting a new record for this chapter.

COLORADO DELTA: With 17 actives returned, Colorado Deltans were confronted with a serious shortage of material. With a successful rushing period closed, tallies were made and it was discovered that our pledges numbered 22. This included 5 hold-overs. The pledges are: Ernest Andresik, John Hess, Bob Kennedy, Bob Thomas, Bill Bancroft, John Moseley, Robert Wigton, and Bob Evans, Denver; Howard Keil, Brighton; Roger Williams, Greeley; Ben Strang, Casper, Wyo.; Henry Newhall, Texas; John Biegel, California; Ross Ried, Pasadena, Calif.; Richard Hauser, Chicago; John Armstrong, Alton, Ill.; William Warren, Massachusetts; Kenneth Brinsden, West Australia; Arthur Logan, California; Frank Siegford, Trinidad, Colo.; Louis Anderson, DeBeck, Colo.; Bob Jones, Greeley.

DELAWARE ALPHA: Thirty active members and two pledges returned to school this fall.

During rushing season we pledged 17 men. On October 31 Preston Lee, John O'Connor, and Alfred Young were initiated.

FLORIDA ALPHA: Old men returning numbered 22 and the number of pledges mounts to 23 at the present time.

GEORGIA ALPHA: Sixteen men returned this year, and after an intensive rush program Georgia Alpha finished with ten pledges.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: Bill McCann, '35, Monticello, Ill., was initiated October 10. Brother McCann was pledged here about two years ago but was forced to drop out after a semester and a half of pledge work and school.

INDIANA ALPHA: At present there are 30 men in the house, among which are 24 actives and six pledges. Outside the house are three more pledges. Initiation for F. Soles, E. Bluemel, and P. Wray will be November 2.

IOWA ALPHA: Thirteen actives returned to Iowa Alpha this fall. Jasper Farrow was initiated September 23, making a total of 14 active members. We were very successful this year in pledging and at present have sixteen A-No.-1 pledges.

IOWA BETA: Only seven of last year's active chapter returned to school this fall. The initiation of Clarence Behnke and Richard Brisbin brought the total to nine. The pledge chapter at present numbers 12 men.

IOWA GAMMA: This year we have in the house 30 of the best fellows on the Iowa campus. Included in this number are 18 pledges and 12 actives. Rushing was the best this year it has been in the last few years.

KANSAS ALPHA: Kansas Alpha led the campus with the greatest number of pledges this fall. Raymond Sharp, John Herbert, Andrew Francisco, Robert Sutoris, Chet Graves, Roy Peterson, Jack Whitney, all from Kansas City; Edward Dissinger, Oskaloosa; Paul Vollmer and Maywood Smith, Wellsville; Elton Ziedler, Yates Center; Gene Taylor, Pomona; Leslie Miller and James Paradise, Baldwin; Joe Welling, Kansas City. Leo Schrey, Leavenworth; James Walters, Randolph; and Walter Listen, Kansas City, have been initiated. A new man, Frank Naylor from Kansas Gamma, has joined our ranks this year.

KANSAS BETA: Eighteen men returned to school, four of whom are town men and the rest living in the house.

The pledge class is 14 strong, the largest Kansas Beta has had for three years. Pledges: Robt. Tindall, Lakin, Kan.; Allan Shank, Woodbine, Kan.; Wayne Carlson, Topeka; Glen Anderson, Topeka; Alfred McMurtry, Clarendon, Tex.; Ralph McAtee, Council Grove, Kan.; Wendell Dickhut, Scott City, Kan.; Albert Moore, Concordia, Kan.; Wm. Streiby, Council Grove; Louis Brooks, Scott City, Kan.; Lee Railsback, Langdon, Kan.; John Abbott, Manhattan, Kan.; Allen Crowley, Council Grove, Kan.; Richard Haggman, Courtland, Kan.

KANSAS GAMMA: Thirteen actives and two pledges returned to school this fall. Fourteen new men have been pledged. Four pledges from last year, Frances Kappelman, '36, Edward Thomas, '35, Ray Childers, '36, and James Corbin, were initiated on October 14 of this year.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: November 3 four new men were initiated, bringing the total number of actives to 19. To date, sixteen new men have received pledge buttons.

LOUISIANA ALPHA: The largest fraternity on Tulane's campus last year, Louisiana Alpha, made a strong bid to keep its place again this year by having the second largest number of pledges on the campus. Of the 25 pledges, 14 were new men, while 11 were repledges from last year.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA: Few casualties resulted this year and most of the old members returned. Sig Ep crashed through in its rushing season, pledging 19 men, the highest number pledged by any house on campus.

MICHIGAN ALPHA: Sixteen men returned to Michigan Alpha, three of them transfers. There are five pledges now with two more prospects who intend to pledge in February.

MINNESOTA ALPHA: Recent pledging: Eldridge McCay, Bob Garlock, Tom Cooper, Bill Arper, and Harley Brooks.

MONTANA ALPHA: This chapter is carrying on the largest and most successful rushing campaign that has been attempted since the chapter received its charter. So far 38 well chosen men have been pledged. This is more than any other fraternity on the campus has received.

NEBRASKA ALPHA: Twenty-five actives are back in school. As a result of rush week Nebraska Alpha has 21 pledges.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA: Twenty-five upperclassmen returned this year. Rushing Chairman Ken Langler led a highly successful drive that netted 16 *very good* pledges from the sophomore class. Jim Owen, traveling secretary, was in town during the pledging period and gave us assistance. We have an idea that this delegation is one of the best to go Sig Ep at Dartmouth in years.

NEW YORK ALPHA: After an intensive rushing campaign, New York Alpha pledged 14 freshmen and five sophomores. Forty actives returned this fall, making a total of 59 actives and pledges. Thirty-three men are living in the chapter house.

NEW YORK BETA: The chapter has 17 active members and five pledges.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: At present we have 21 active members and 18 pledges. The pledges are Frank Kuhn, Jack Dettre, Emmitt Lewis, Edgar McCulloch, Ray Moore, John Neikirk, George Norman, Jr., Thomas Poole, Robert Runnion, James Sears, Caryle Summey, Sam Truett, Bob Wyant, John Yelverton, Mac Howerton, Rodney Graham, Jack Wyant and Lloyd Brown.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: Twenty-two actives and one pledge returned this fall. At the present writing we have but two pledges, D. Conradi and B. Flenniken.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON: Twenty-five men returned to school. Twelve men were pledged.

OHIO ALPHA: All but four brothers returned for the year 1934-35. The pledge class numbers 19, 12 of which are freshmen.

OHIO GAMMA: Fourteen actives and 10 pledges from last year returned in the fall. Our rushing season was very successful and we ended up with 18 new pledges.

OHIO EPSILON: We have a fine group of 30 men this year in the house, including pledges and actives.

OREGON BETA: The chapter has a membership of 46 men, 18 of which are pledges. Twenty-six are living in the house, with more moving in next term.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA: Twenty-four brothers returned to school this fall and continued their active memberships. Three pledges held over from rushing season are back in school and at least two of them expect to be initiated between now and Thanksgiving. The brothers, Frank and Carl Waters, '36, are back in school but circumstances have forced them to go inactive. We have not yet had our rushing season but the prospects are very bright.

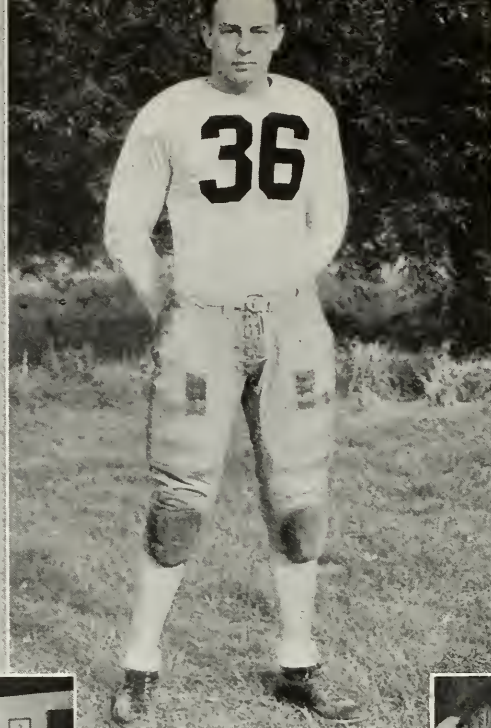
PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON: On September 22 the chapter pledged eleven freshmen: Edwin Bradway, Robert Forrest, Kieste Janulis, Evan Lilygran, Thorpe Mayse, Albert Ogden, Benjamin Rohn, Kenneth Simpson, Robert Titlow, Frederick Tompkins, and Paul White.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA: Twenty-four of last year's men are back, and we had a very successful rushing season, getting 13 of the very best men in the freshman class.

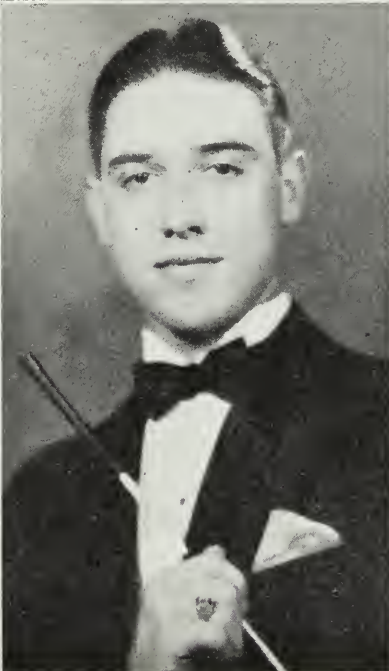
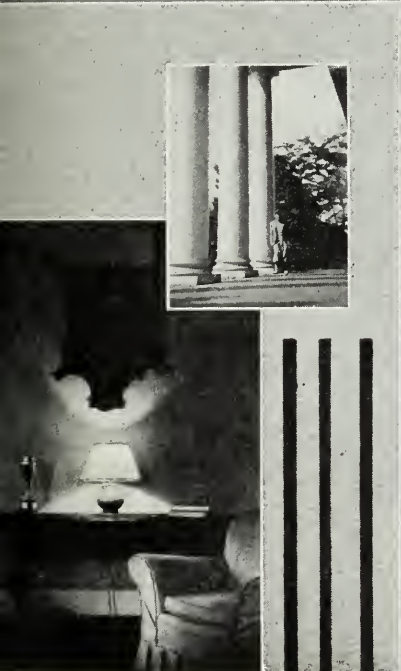
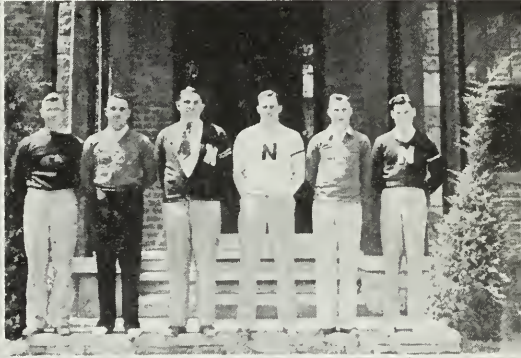
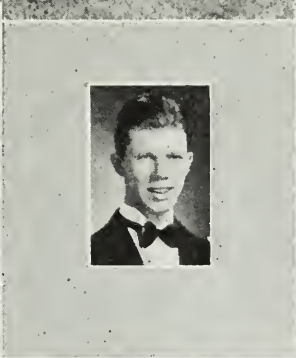
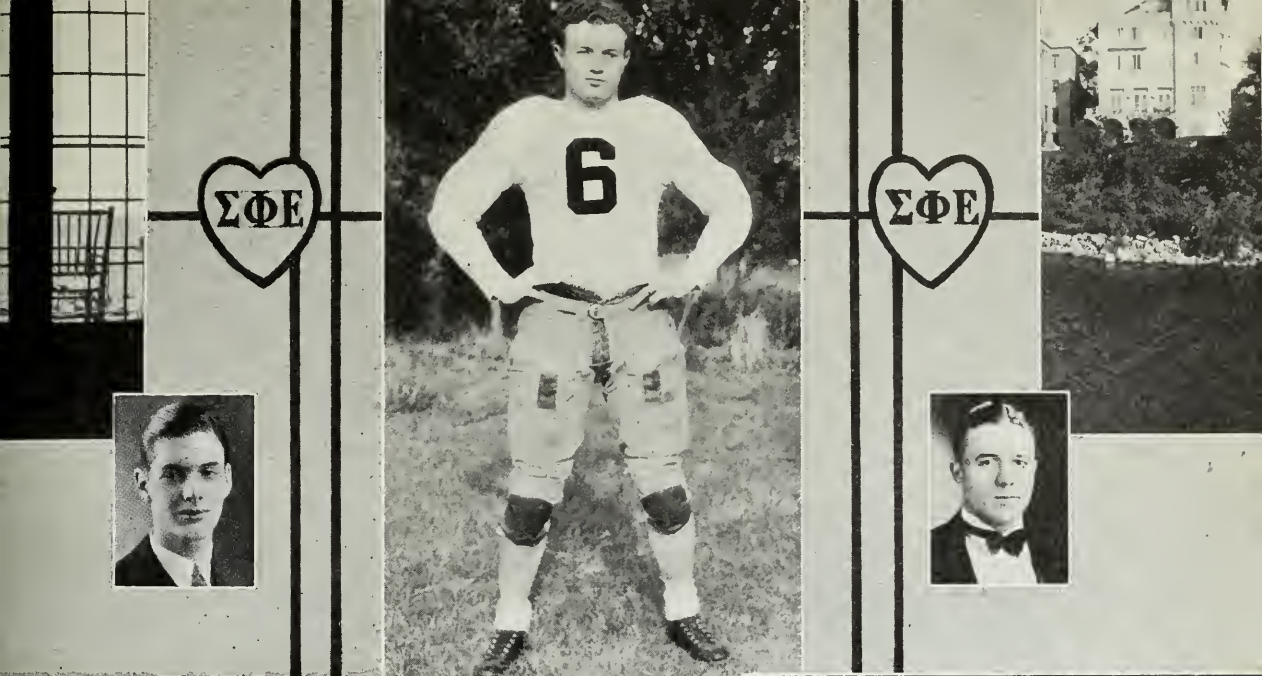
SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA: The chapter led the campus by pledging twenty men, which is the highest number pledged by any fraternity here since the return of fraternities to the University of South Carolina.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: The chapter has a total membership of 59 men, 21 actives and 38 pledges. Ten of the pledges are from last year, and will soon be numbered among the actives.

TEXAS ALPHA: The chapter has the largest pledge class it has ever had, and the second largest of all the fraternities on campus. The pledges are: J. B. Beckman, Ray Bedingfield, E. R. Baker, W. T. Butler, Asa Cezeaux, Richard Cowing, Richard Carraway, Arthur Dixon, Harry Elliot, Jean Francis, E. W. Gaudey,



Left, top to bottom: Georgia Alpha chapter house; Ford Steele, Dick Travers, Charles Bingham, Harold Thomas, Pennsylvania Theta, members Carnegie Tech Kiltie Band; Living room, Tennessee Alpha; Alabama Alpha's homecoming decoration; Chapter house of Michigan Alpha. Center: Clyde Gelwick, Colorado Alpha, blocking half on University of Colorado eleven; Alex de Schweinitz, Colorado Alpha, chapter president, president Delta Sigma Pi, president School of Business. Right: Pennsylvania Theta chapter house; Indiana Alpha's homecoming decoration for Wisconsin-Purdue game; Mezzanine of Pennsylvania Theta's chapter house; Alabama Alpha's homecoming decorations; Interior, Michigan Alpha chapter house.



Left, top to bottom: View from dining room, Wisconsin Beta; Jack Lovell, Tennessee Alpha, chapter president, editor *Volunteer*, varsity golf; New home of Colorado Gamma; Columns at Virginia Eta; Interior, Georgia Alpha. Center: Otto Staab, Colorado Alpha, varsity half-back; L. B. Austin, Jr., Tennessee Alpha, golf team, managing editor *Volunteer*, secretary sophomore class; Edward Dunkum, pledge of Virginia Alpha, leader of popular orchestra in Richmond. Right: Wisconsin Beta's chapter house; Louis Pounders, Tennessee Alpha, three-sport letterman, president sophomore class, winner scholarship award; Six Sig Eps on Nebraska's football and wrestling squads; Dudley Steele and George Filmer, Colorado Beta alumni; Interior, Georgia Alpha house.

HAROLD HEBERT, David Haeflee, W. J. Hodges, Markel Heath, Conlaw Greenwood, Harvey Jones, Jamie Jones, Marvin La Grone, Lewis Olivier, W. J. Parr, Ashley Sutherland, Spencer Swearington, G. E. Serrill, Tom F. Shaw, Arthur Sims, Ernest Thompson, Carl Vaughn, Hebert Venson, Tom White, Tom Wheat, O. K. Winfree, William Webb, Hubert Wade, Van. M. Wood, Buster Jurecka, and Harold Griffin.

VERMONT ALPHA: The following men have been initiated: Robert W. Ferree, Hartford, Conn.; Frederick L. Graves, Lexington, Mass.; Albert E. Hicks, Lynn, Mass.; Dean R. Rexford, Johnson, Vt.; and Vincent P. Wilber, Johnson, Vt.

VERMONT BETA: Only 16 members returned to college this fall, several failing to re-enter owing to financial difficulties. Fourteen new men have been pledged: Everett S. Allen, Wilbur M. Brown, Carlos B. Cook, Arthur D. Guilbert, M. John Hunt, Edward B. Hayward, Robert Lawrence, Robert J. Matteson, Robert B. Hicks, John Robinson, Richard C. Rose, Robert Rowe, and Herbert Ellison, of the class of 1937.

VIRGINIA ALPHA: Nineteen men returned, and 16 new men pledged. Charles W. Peterson, Richmond, Va., was initiated into the fraternity on October 9.

VIRGINIA DELTA: Eleven members and two pledges have returned. So far we have taken in one other pledge.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: Fourteen men returned this year. We initiated two this fall. So far we have pledged nine of the best men in the freshman class.

VIRGINIA ZETA: Old men returning, 8; initiated, 1; old pledges, 2; new pledges, 3.

VIRGINIA ETA: Owing to graduation and adverse conditions only 13 brothers returned to begin the school year, and of these two left school within the first several weeks. The manpower in the house, however, is of the best, notwithstanding. There are eleven active members, nine of them second year men, and four new pledges were taken at the beginning of the school year.

WASHINGTON ALPHA: There are 40 men living in the house, 18 of them pledges.

WASHINGTON BETA: Twenty-six members returned this year and do things look good with only six graduating in June. Seven new members: Boyd Childs, Burlington, Wash.; Philip Frederick, Hans Rice, William Pritchard, Orville Pence and Clyde Fellows, Seattle; Max Tonn, Jr., Spokane.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA: Only seven active members returned this semester, a comparatively small group with which to form a successful chapter, but this deficit has been erased by the number of men pledged, a total of 32.

WISCONSIN ALPHA: Twenty actives and five pledges returned; 17 new pledges were acquired.

WISCONSIN BETA: Eleven new additions to the holdover pledge class of twelve, serve to give Wisconsin Beta at present one of the largest pledge groups of recent years.

* ORGANIZATIONS AND HONORS *

ARKANSAS ALPHA: Kenneth Parsley and H. C. Fields are members of the Arkansas Boosters Club. Kenneth Parsley, J. Smith Henley, W. R. Rundell, Fred McGue, W. B. Yauch, H. C. Fields, and Pat McCain are in Black Cat Cotillion. W. B. Yauch is a member of Scabbard and Blade, on the Student Social Committee, and a member of Interfraternity Council. J. Smith Henley and H. C. Fields are on the Men's Vigilance Committee. John Holden is freshman yell leader. W. R. Rundell and Earle Kitts are members of the Glee Club, and Brother Kitts is also a member of the college band.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA: Alfred Hetherington Harrison is adviser of the program committee of the senior informal. Richard Coe and Marc Johnson are on the finance committee of the senior informal. Bill Joost is on the Braml committee, election committee and arrangements committee of the sophomore formal. Russell Johnson is on the new interfraternity constitutional committee. William Jonas, a pledge, is on the rally committee. William McConnell is secretary-treasurer of the freshman class. Milton Marquard is secretary of Phi Phi honor society. James Clough and Russell Johnson were initiated. Charles McDonald and Harry Foster were initiated into Omega Delta, the honor society of optometry. Joseph Elliot was initiated into Alpha Gamma Sigma, forestry honor society.

CALIFORNIA BETA: The chapter is represented in many campus organizations this year with Dale Frady in the Trojan Knights, senior service group; Norm Johnson and Evert Rose, Squires, sophomore service group; John Heinz, Band; and Morris Westberg, senior gymnastic manager, in Ball and Chain, managerial fraternity.

COLORADO ALPHA: Franklin Church is president and John Taney secretary of the Colorado University chapter of the America Institute of Chemical Engineers. Roy Swanson is vice-president of Phi Delta Chi, honorary chemical and pharmacy fraternity. Dick Nossaman is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism, and Harry Christopher was recently pledged to the same organization. Alex de Schweinitz is president of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business. Robert Colwell is prominent in the Players club productions this year. Bill Blood is a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary law, and Charles MacKay was pledged to this organization.

COLORADO GAMMA: Harry Peck has been elected president of the Foresters Club and Jack Clevenger secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon. Fred T. Jeep has been pledged to Scabbard and Blade.

DELAWARE ALPHA: Five active members made the honor roll last semester. Two members, Joseph Stuart III and Franklin Redmile, made the engineer's honor society, Tau Beta Pi. William Croes, Jack Hartmann, and James Kelley were elected to Blue Keys, junior society. Joseph Crowe, Joseph Green, Harry Wilson, and Pledge John Russo were elected to Derelicts, senior society.

D. C. ALPHA: Charles C. Chesnut is president of Gate and Key, honor interfraternity society, vice president of the student council, and manager of the spring carnival, the biggest event on the campus during the year. Fred Rawlings was appointed social chairman of Gate and Key. Al Hechel has been elected president of the junior class. Charles Alvord has been selected as assistant stage director of Que and Curtain. Charles Abard and Robert Mickey have been pledged for the

Rouser Club of G.W.U.

GEORGIA ALPHA: Ernest Lindsey was elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: Activity men include: Dave Pettigrew, Mask and Bauble, assistant manager of the first play of this season; Harry Jackson, Alpha Kappa Psi, interfraternity council, announcer WILL, university radio station; Ed Skoog, Phi Lambda, honorary chemical society; Tom Ratay, Sarmatia, Glee club; Jim Pickle, Glee club; Jim Monahan, Illini Theatre Guild.

IOWA BETA: Walter Craig plays first trumpet in Iowa State's band. He is also on the interfraternity council. Clarence Behnke is on the social council. Orin Bolin is manager of varsity debate and a member of the squad. Walter Rognlien, newly elected house president, is treasurer of the senior class.

Merrill Kooker received the Eta Kappa Nu prize, given annually to the junior student in electrical engineering who makes the highest scholastic record during his freshman and sophomore years.

KANSAS ALPHA: Gene Farrow was elected president of the senior class. Maywood Smith was elected vice-president and Robert Sutoris athletic manager of the freshman class. In the first play of the year, *Tons of Money*, James Paradise had the lead and Leslie Miller was in the supporting cast. In the current play *Icebound* Glenn Price has the lead and Raymond Sharp was in the supporting cast. The lead in the next play, *Cradle Song*, will be had by Jack Whitney.

KANSAS BETA: Albert A. Thornbrough, '35, chapter president, president Ag. association, president Scabbard and Blade, highest scholarship record ever made in Ag. division. Claude Young, '35, K frat, Sigma Tau, Steel Ring. Spencer H. Wyant, '35, Sigma Delta Chi, Scarab. Joe McNay, '35, president K frat, Blue Key. Henry Kirk, '35, student council, Blue Key, Alpha Kappa Psi, Scabbard and Blade. James R. Ketchersid, '36, pan-hel, Pax, Phi Mu Alpha, Block and Bridle, co-drum major, college band. George W. Garrison, Jr., '35, Scarab, Dairy club. Wayne Thornbrough, '36, Pax, Wampus Cats, Alpha Kappa Psi. Clare B. Harris, '36, Wampus Cats. Eugene Peery, '36, chief operator, radio station, KSAC.

KANSAS GAMMA: John Winter, '35, honorary chemical fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma. Walter Everly, '35, honorary business fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma, and member of scouting fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Boe Murphy, '35, Pi Epsilon Pi (Ku Ku's). Jack Millar, '35, Red Blackburn's dance orchestra. Joe Ivy, Jr., '35, honorary law fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, and varsity debate. Bob Ambrose (pledge), freshman cheerleader. Charles Summers (pledge), University church choir. John Allen, '36, Pi Epsilon Pi. Frank Ewing, '36, Panhellenic Council; Les Edie A. I. E. E., Glee club. Ed Lonsdale (pledge), A. I. E. E. Frances Kappleman, '36, K Club, Owl society. Charles Marshall, president of Democratic club, Phi Delta Phi (professional law). Dave Fisher, '36, Owl society, Pan-Hellenic representative.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: Our very efficient and respected president, Louis Chipps, after having been in Lances during his junior year, has now made Lamp and Cross. Dick Boyd promises similar success. He is in Lances now as well as on Suky, a prominent political committee. Tom Dawson, a transfer from Va. Eta, started off his yearly activities by becoming elected one of the four cheer leaders. The blue grass campus agrees with him. Pledge Jim Miller is assistant intramural manager.

The chapter is quite proud of its representation in

the Tulane Band. Besides the drum-major, Joseph Carson, there are seven Sig Ep players: Brothers Joseph Evans, James La Nasa, and Chalmers Herman, and Pledges James Philp, Sam Oliver, Louis Otto, Jr., and William Moseley.

MARYLAND ALPHA: Mckericker, Burke, Cannon, H. Beck, J. Beck, Vincent, Goslee, Lippman, Degen, Ewing, Sause, Manger, Rhode, and Kornman are in the Musical Club. Cannon is vice-president and H. Beck is business manager. Cannon is also vice-president of Y.M.C.A., and Watkins is on the Y.M.C.A. cabinet. Degen and Bourne are on the wrestling team. Wiggall is secretary-treasurer and Reddick a member of the interfraternity board. Ewing, Watkins, and Degen, are athletic association representatives. Watkins and Cannon are Barnstormers.


MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA: Ted Leary, President Student Senate, President Adelphia, honor society; Ed Nassif, Roister Doisters, Interfraternity Council; Murphy, Student Senate, Maroon Key; Jack Sturtevant, Student Senate; Fran Caron, Chairman Scientific Conference Committee; Pete Richards, Honor Council, Interfraternity Council; Larry Bullard, fruit judging team; Bob Koch, livestock judging team.

MONTANA ALPHA: The chapter is well represented in the all-school production of the *Desert Song*, which will be held the latter part of December.


NEBRASKA ALPHA: Elmer E. Brackett is president of the Progressive political faction of the University. Lester A. Prokop is president of the Young Democrats Club.

NEW YORK BETA: Arnold Frailiegh was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: Blue Key, J. H. Barnhardt, W. H. Sullivan and J. D. Findlay. Order of 30 and 3, J. H. Barnhardt, W. H. Sullivan, J. D. Findlay and J. L. Canady. Phi Eta Sigma, J. H. Barnhardt, W. H. Sullivan and J. L. Ponzer. Golden Chain, J. H. Barnhardt and W. H. Sullivan. Pine Burr, J. H. Barnhardt and J. D. Findlay. Kappa Phi Kappa, J. V. Guzas. Delta Sigma Pi, L. S. Summey. Engineer's Council, J. L. Canady. Tompkin's Textile Society, vice-president, W. H. White. Publication Board, J. H. Barnhardt. W. H. Sullivan, J. L. Canady. Sigma Tau Sigma, J. H. Barnhardt. White Spades, J. H. Barnhardt, J. L. Ponzer, W. H. White, T. M. Herring, L. S. Summey, J. V. Guzas, G. R. Culberson. Dramatic Club, Roy Gilks and John Newman. Band, A. P. Hassell, Wiley



SIGGY, the little mascot of Sig Ep at Dartmouth, who was so popular with the boys last year, is back in town. But Siggie has decidedly grown up, and most of us could hardly recognize this big dog as little Siggie. Siggie's affair last spring with Chubber, pride of the neighboring Phi Sigs, created quite a stir on Main Street. This year Siggie has pretty much contented herself with ripping down curtains and drapes when left alone in the house. But maybe it has been for the best, for the house is now to have new window hangings—and Siggie won't get a chance at them any more.



Bradley, John Newman, and Richard Vowles. Gamma Sigma Epsilon, C. S. McCall and M. J. Barnett. Sigma Pi Sigma, A. P. Hassell, Phifer Erwin, and J. H. Powell. Panhellenic Council, A. C. Rogers. Glee Club, Wiley Bradley. J. H. Powell was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

OHIO ALPHA: Howard Kennedy was elected president of the Press Club. Edwin Parkhill is vice-president of the senior class. Pledge Burrey is secretary of the sophomore class, and Pledge Marmon is vice-president of the freshman class.

OHIO EPSILON: Brother Kent has been made a co-chairman of the Committee of "88" important campus committee. Brother Jones was champion in the State Oratorical Peace Contest, winning for himself \$60 and placing second in the National Contest. Brother Haskins is president of the band.

Brothers Kent, Haskins, Reynolds, and Jones are participating in dramatics. Pledge Bayless is in the band. Pledges Baldwin and Jerman are intramural managers. Pledge Rastetter is a member of the glee club and Singers Club.

OREGON BETA: Art Clark is president of the law school and a member of Phi Delta Phi, law honorary; Arne Lindgren, chairman of Homecoming Committee; Mark DeLaunay, publicity chairman for Dads Day; Bob Anderson, senior golf manager.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA: Bill Harris, '35, president of the chapter, has been elected to Friars, senior honorary, and Ted Smith, '36, has been elected secretary of Phi Kappa Beta, junior honorary.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA: Forde Steele, Dick Travers, Charles Bingham and Harold Thomas are members of the Carnegie Tech Kiltie Band. Brother Chopik is out for the men's glee club. Brother Wessenaur is working on the *Tarten* staff. Brother Taylor has achieved membership in two architectural fraternities, the Scarab and Tau Sigma Delta, receiving the office of president in the latter. Brother Church is also a member of Tau Sigma Delta.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: Louis Pounders, president of Circle and Torch (senior honorary), wearer of Senior Toga, president of "T" Club; Jack Lovell, Circle and Torch, Interfraternity Council, member *ex officio* of All-Students Club Council; student member, Publication Council; Nelson Hodges, Scarabbean; L. B. Austin, winner of Scarabbean Sophomore Award, A.S.C. Dance Committee; John Drane, president of Ag Club; Jack Haynes, Beaver Club; Henry Dulton, Interfraternity Council.

VERMONT ALPHA: Frederick L. Graves plays the clarinet in both the band and the orchestra; Dean R. Rexford is out for the varsity fencing team; Albert Hicks is a candidate for laurels as an all-state quarter-

back; Vincent Wilber is editor of the Norwich annual and assistant editor of the school paper.

VERMONT BETA: Harry Emmons is president of the Interfraternity council, member of Blue Key and Wauwanaukee, honorary societies, and president of Liberal Club. Wyman Smith is president of the mountain club, and manager of the winter sports team. Reginald Springstead is chairman of the 1935 winter carnival, junior representative to the Interfraternity council, band member, and orchestra member. Miles, Ellis, and Sanborn are members of the choir and sing in the glee club.

VIRGINIA ALPHA: Fillmore Sanford, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and secretary Council of Honor; Vernon Richardson, president Pi Delta Epsilon; Sanford, Richardson, Norfleet, members of Omicron Delta Kappa; Naff, Reid, Somers, Barbe, Cook, Phillips (pledge), members Mu Sigma Rho literary society; Lane and Barbe, members of glee club; Cook, member debate team.

VIRGINIA DELTA: William Slocum is president of the Flat Hat Club Society, which is the oldest living college organization in America (antedating the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity by twenty-six years); president of the Flight Club, which last year won the second prize of \$100 among college flight clubs all over the United States; and president of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting society. Harold Pierce is president of Y.M.C.A.; president of the Clayton Grimes Biological Club; vice-president of Phi Sigma, national biological club; and vice-president of the Cotillion Club, which is in charge of dances here at college.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: Elmer Lane represents the chapter on the Troubadour staff (the college dramatic company). Jerome Deavors is freshman cheerleader.

WASHINGTON BETA: Fred Galer, Big "W" club, Oval Club, past president of Spiked Shoe; Kline Swygard, Big "W" Club, Oval Club; Dean McHan, politics, crew; George Hogan, assistant chairman Junior Prom and Varsity Ball; Dick Olson, crew, Phi Delta Phi (legal); Dean Turner, Intercollegiate Knight, basketball; Ray Cook, freshman class president; Max Tonn, Add Club, fencing; Bill Botzer, debater; Clyde Fellows and Van Hillman, crew; Phil Fredrick, handball; Leonard Jobe, boxing, pledged Intercollegiate Knights; Dick Purlich, pledge Intercollegiate Knights; Stewart Birrell, frosh swimming; Don Taintor (p) basketball; Don Shields, managing Institute of Transportation and Maritime Commerce Classes. William Botzer, Alpha Kappa Psi (economics), Purple Shield (scholarship), Tau Kappa Alpha (speech); Wayne Stortz, Beta Alpha Psi (accounting), Alpha Kappa Psi; James L. Skinner and Norman Steen, Pan Zenia (foreign trade).

* R. O. T. C. AND MILITARY *

ALABAMA ALPHA: Captains: C. L. Turnipseed, C. C. Clements, J. D. McPherson; first lieutenants: A. E. Everage, M. C. Padgett; first sergeant: R. O. Turner; platoon sergeants: J. W. Keith, Wm. Dexter; sergeant: J. W. Robinson; corporal: J. I. Morgan.

ALABAMA BETA: In military Alabama Beta is represented by First Lieutenant Charles Joachim and Second Lieutenant William Hammond.

ARKANSAS ALPHA: W. B. Yauch is a captain in R.O.T.C. and H. C. Fields and Howard Bond are lieutenants.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: The chapter has seven men in the Advanced Corps, with one major so far, although the majority of the commissions have not been awarded yet. The units represented are Cavalry and Signal Corps with the Cavalry having six of the men and the Signal Corps one. Brothers Lehmpuhl, Olsen, Allen, Ames, DeWolfe, Sargent, constitute the Cavalry representation while Brother Jackson is in the Signal Corps. Brother Jackson is in Pi Tau Pi Sigma, Signal Corps honorary, and Brother Lehmpuhl, in addition to being in the Cavalry Club, is president of Pershing Rifles.

Brothers Lehmpuhl, and DeWolfe are members of Scabbard and Blade, while Brothers Olsen, Allen, and Jackson are pledges to the same.

INDIANA ALPHA: Eight Sig Eps are taking the advanced course in Military Training this year. Max Strawn has a Major rating and is pledged Scabbard and Blade. He is chairman of the cadet officers' luncheon committee. Stu Distelhorst, member of Scabbard and Blade, is a captain and Don Olen, Al Berry, and Whitey Ernst are first lieutenants. Next in rank are Don Burnam, Chuck Bublitz, and Jack Hammann, second lieutenants. Don is pledged Scabbard and Blade and also holds the position of first ranking second lieutenant.

IOWA BETA: George Redwood Anderson is a captain in the R.O.T.C. Don Cummings holds the rank of second lieutenant. In addition he is a member of the Cadet Officers' Association and Scabbard and Blade.

KANSAS BETA: Albert A. Thornbrough was appointed colonel of the Kansas State R.O.T.C. unit; Joe McNay was appointed major; Lyman Abbott and Henry Kirk, captains; Claude Young, first lieutenant; Clare Harris, first sergeant.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: Eight actives have senior R.O.T.C. military rating. Our comptroller, Dick Boyd, is treasurer of Scabbard and Blade. Pledges "Woody" Pardo and "Red" Kolyer have begun their rise in militaristic circles by becoming members of Pershing Rifles.

MARYLAND ALPHA: Robert McKerrick, first lieutenant, Scabbard and Blade; Harry Beck, second lieutenant; John Sause, corporal; Eddie Peppler, first class private; Clarke Ewing, first class private; Roger Vincent, first class private, band; Herbert Degen, band, George Kornman, band.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA: Walt Rawleigh is a Lieutenant in R.O.T.C., and Bob Hutt, John Wood, Don Hazelhuhn, and Alden Eaton are sergeants.

MISSOURI ALPHA: Dick Maize wears the stripes of a sergeant in the Pershing Rifles. Dick Forbes and George Rutledge are cadet privates in the same organization. Ernest Ralston is a second lieutenant in the artillery, and Clark Miller and Marion Mosely are members

of the artillery's crack Tiger Battery. In the cadet band George Kilmer toots a gobstick, clarinet to be technical, and George Rutledge is leading candidate for drum major.

NEBRASKA ALPHA: R.O.T.C. Unit: Elmer Brackett, Lieutenant colonel; Willard Kremer, major; Harmon Rider, Richard Rider, Lester Prokop, and Nate Allen, captains; Keith Vogt, Herman Hauptman, L. J. Quinn, and Gilbert Benson, first lieutenants. In the R.O.T.C. band: Keith Vogt, Harry McKee, Robert Fenton, and Flory. Keith Vogt has been appointed a first lieutenant in the band. In Pershing Rifles: Willard Kremer, Nate Allen, Harmon Rider, and Richard Rider. On the rifle team we have Willard Kremer.

NEW YORK BETA: Lloyd Doughty and Lawrence MacArthur, advanced infantry of R.O.T.C.; John Hollstrom, advanced artillery.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: John L. Ponzer is a lieutenant, Joseph L. Canady and John V. Guzas are sergeants, and Charles C. Boger and William C. Ariail are corporals in the advanced course of R.O.T.C.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON: A. C. Rogers and J. H. Powell, cadet captains; R. M. Porter and Robert Orr, first lieutenants; M. J. Barnett, platoon sergeant.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA: Bill Wilkins is second lieutenant in the reserve officers training corps. Ralph Rasor and Jack Larson are commissioned second lieutenants in the reserve of the regular United States army.

VERMONT ALPHA: Robert Ferree and Albert Hicks, sergeants.

WASHINGTON ALPHA: R.O.T.C. men in the house are Frank Stojack, Wilson Crowther, and Walter Boomer.

WASHINGTON BETA: Army R.O.T.C. Advanced: Benson Allen, second lieutenant, Dick Olson to major; both members of Scabbard and Blade. Regular, Infantry: Bob Bergseth, Clyde Fellows, Max Tonn, Bill Hillman, and Karl Richardson, corporals; Hans Rice, sergeant; Pledges Tom Perry, Dick Purlich, Stewart Birrell, Dick Lewis, and Bill Lennox, corporals. Navy R.O.T.C. Advanced: Dean McHan and Dell Muller, members of Compass and Chart.

★ P U B L I C A T I O N S ★

ALABAMA ALPHA: Pledge James Ennis is a member of the staff of the *Plainsman*, student newspaper, and Pledge Jarvis Brown is a member of the staff of *Glomerata*, annual publication.

ALABAMA BETA: On the staff of the *Crimson-White* are: William Pooley, William Hammond, Maurice Davis, John Colton, John Kohl, Frank Bradley, and Frank Foley. On the *Rammer-Jammer*, humor magazine: William Pooley, Paul Steward, John Colton, William Hammond, Frank Bradley, and Douglas Molton. On the *Corolla* are: Paul Steward, John Colton, and William Hammond.

ARKANSAS ALPHA: J. Smith Henley is on the Board of Student Publications. J. Mack Jones is associate business manager of the *Arkansas Engineer*, and John Holden is on the staff. Pat McCain is on the staff of the *Arkansas Traveler*.

CALIFORNIA BETA: Dale Frady is assistant editor of the *Daily Trojan* and Henry Calhoun is on the sports staff of the *El Rodeo*, yearbook. Frady is also vice-president of By-Liners, professional journalism fraternity, which was recently elected to membership in Sigma Delta Chi.

COLORADO ALPHA: Dick Nossaman is business manager of the *Dodo*, campus humor magazine. Harlan Meyer and LaVerne Mock are also on the staff. LaVerne Mock is on the art staff of the *Coloradan*, yearbook. Nossaman is also on the staff of the *Silver and Gold*, campus weekly newspaper, as is Harry Christopher.

COLORADO DELTA: C. R. Smith is business manager of the *Oregidder*, weekly newspaper, J. M. Spitler is assistant business manager, and Geo. Leslie is on the staff.

INDIANA ALPHA: Will Fleig holds the office of business manager on the *Exponent* staff this year with Stuart Distelhorst writing the razz column. C. Bublitz and H. Antonini are assistant circulation manager and assistant advertising manager, respectively. Pledge W. Schmick works on the advertising staff while Pledge A. Markham is in the editorial division. L. Westhafer and O. Lewis are on *Scrivener*.

IOWA ALPHA: Work has been going forward on Iowa Alpha's *Blue Cow*. By the time the November JOURNAL is published, we hope to have sent every chapter a copy.

IOWA BETA: Orin Bolin is on the advertising staff

of the *Student*, the campus daily, and is also assistant managing editor of the *Agriculturalist*, the divisional magazine of the Agricultural Division. Lamar Salle is on the staff of the *Green Gander*, humor magazine.

KANSAS ALPHA: Again Kansas Alpha gains control of the *Baker Orange*. On the business staff are Joe Wilner as business manager, Frank Naylor as assistant business manager, and Norman Ball as bookkeeper. On the editorial staff are Guy Speakman as associate editor and Leo Schrey as a reporter.

KANSAS BETA: Spencer H. Wyant, '35, is editor of the 1935 *Royal Purple*. George T. Hart, '37, and Max Besler, '37, are on the staff.

KANSAS GAMMA: Bob Ambrose, '38, pledge, is on the staff of the *Jayhawker*, school annual.

MARYLAND ALPHA: When the dean found the monthly magazine, the *Black and Blue Jay*, of no importance on the campus, three of our brothers, Bourne, McKerricker and Reddick, took over the magazine independently. It is now known as the *Blue Jay* and has a wide range of popularity. Burton Cannon is on the *Hullabaloo* staff. Bob McKerricker is president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA: Ted Leary is editor and John Wood and Harry Koch are on the business staff of the *Collegian*.

MICHIGAN ALPHA: Robert W. Sloane is business manager, Oliver S. Spark is advertising manager and Noble Ashley is publications manager of the *Michigan Technic*.

MISSOURI ALPHA: Listed on the staff of the 1935 yearbook, *The Savitar*, are four Missouri Alpha boys: Dick Maize, George Rutledge, and Pledges Bill McGraw and Bill Lester. The *Missouri Student* has Pledges Dick Forbes, George Kilmer, Fred Klinge, and Bill McGraw listed upon its masthead.

NEBRASKA ALPHA: Charles F. Long is business manager of *Blue Print*, engineering publication, and Mason A. Butcher is assistant editor. Lester A. Prokop is on the *Cornhusker* staff.

NEW YORK BETA: Donald Hassell is on the staff of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: James H. Barnhardt, chapter president, is business manager of the *Agromeck*. Working with him are Lloyd Brown and Rodney Graham. William H. Sullivan is editor of the *Wataugan*, humor magazine. Under Sullivan are: Joseph L. Canady, assistant business manager; Floyd D. Burns, exchange editor; and John V. Guzas, art editor.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON: Barnett is managing editor of the *Davidsonian*, Turner, Morton, Vowles, Newman, and Lawe are reporters, and Swope is on the business staff. Barnett is sports editors and Armitage and Lipstrue are on the business staff of the *Annual*. Vowles is on the staff of *Yowl*.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA: Earl Richert is editor of the *Daily O'Collegian*, ranked as the sixth best college daily in the United States by the association of college editors. Richert is also secretary-treasurer of the Press Club, has charge of all queen races, is business manager of the Varsity Revue, all-college musical comedy, and is an associate editor of the *Redskin*, college annual. Burton Whiteley is sports editor on the *Daily O'Collegian*, as well as on the *Redskin* staff. Huey Long is associate editor of the *Oklahoma Aggrievator*, student

fun book, and is the author of a scandal column in the *Daily O'Collegian*.

OREGON BETA: Rex Cooper is head night editor on the *Oregon Emerald*.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA: Don Walker and Johnny Breyer, both of '37, are competing for positions on the business boards of *The Pennsylvanian* and the *Punch Bowl*, respectively. The chapter has four men on the editorial board of *The Pennsylvanian* and three men on the business board of the *Punch Bowl*. The chapter is also represented on the *Record* board by several members.

VERMONT ALPHA: The latest office annexed by the house is that of editor of the annual, the *Warwhoop*. This is the second year in succession that this position has been awarded to a Sig Ep, the office being held last year by President Perrin, and this year by Vincent Wilber. Besides being one of the school's outstanding literary men, he holds down the solo trumpet in both band and orchestra, is assistant editor of the school paper, and is out for fencing and track.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: Jack Lovell, editor of *Tennessee Volunteer* (yearbook); L. B. Austin, Jr., managing editor of *Volunteer*; Charles Herrington, J. J. Jones, James Allison, Bill Jacob, Billy Jacobs, C. W. Evans, and Wallace Frame, all on staff of *Volunteer*; Charles Partelow, Ed Hodge, Hugh DeLuce, John Wedeman, Henry Dutton, William Pensworth, and Earl Wilkerson, on business staff of *Volunteer*; Jack Lovell, student member, Publication Council of Tennessee Publishing Association.

VERMONT BETA: Reginald Springstead is sports editor of the *Campus*, Middlebury newspaper. Dutch Heinz is assistant editor, and Ralph Pickard is on the news staff, with Joe Allen, pledge, a try-out for the news staff. Joe Jackson is photographer of the *Kaleidoscope*, junior class yearbook.

VIRGINIA ALPHA: On the *Richmond Collegian* are: Vernon B. Richardson, associate editor; Waverly Barbe, assistant managing editor; William Dooley (pledge), Stuart Graham (pledge), Winton Naff, and Ed Norfleet, reporters; Paul Somers, assistant advertising manager; Numa Reid, circulation staff. Paul Somers is also on the business staff of the 1935 *Web*.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: On the *Ring Tum Phi* staff we have Jerome Deavors, J. H. Reid, and V. B. Earley.

VIRGINIA ZETA: J. M. Holeman, '36, is editor of the *Yellow Jacket*, school news weekly, and H. D. Kerr, '36, is business manager. Both were sent to Chicago in October to attend the convention of College Publication heads.

WASHINGTON BETA: Max Tonn, Elmer Stewart, and Pledge Dick Purthich, on staff of the *Daily*.

WISCONSIN ALPHA: On the *Laurentian* staff, we have Editor Al Ingraham. On the *Ariel* staff, Malcolm Bishop is business manager, Dick Newman is chief photographer, and Chuck Schwartz and Bud Guenther are sports editor and photographer.

WISCONSIN BETA: Gordon McNow, '35, is editorial chairman of the 1935 *Badger*; Rex Karney, '36, news editor of the *Daily Cardinal*; and on the *Cardinal* staff are Pledges Rick Everson, '36, Clarence Lund, '36, and Connie Stathis, '37. On the *Badger* staff are Pledges Don Olson, '37, Bill Beers, '37, and Connie Stathis, '37.

★ VARSITY ATHLETICS ★

ALABAMA BETA: In athletics we are represented by Brother Frank Bradley, who specializes in cross-country, and Pledge-brother Tierney, a crack relay man. On the basketball court is Robert Stevens, and on the diamond is Charles Joachim.

ARKANSAS ALPHA: Leeman King is on the freshman basketball team and Ed Word was captain of the freshman football team. Garland Wheeler, who is also a track man, is on the varsity basketball team.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA: The following men signed up at the fall track roll call: Captain Dick Coc, Leonard Charnet, Jim Miller, Warren Wood, George Anderson, Bill Joost, Marc Johnson, Milton Marquard, and Lawrence Foster. Coc, Charnet and Miller won their big "C's" last year while Anderson and Joost won their numerals on the freshman team.

COLORADO GAMMA: Swimming: Harry Peck, Paul Weed, Jack Gardner, George Gorsuch. Tumbling: Ernest Fields, Ralph Allen, Willard Marsh, Stewart Clark, Philip Lanphear, and Lloyd Hodges. Basketball: Sam Campbell, Bill Wagner, Jack French, Dexter Lillie, George McCouloch and Fred Jeep.

COLORADO DELTA: Dent Lay, '35, star varsity basketball and football player, started the season at halfback for Colorado Mines. Dent is one of the steadiest players on the squad, and played his usual brilliant game in the first game of the season. Louis Anderson, ex-'37, is back in school this year. Andy played a good game at end as a freshman and we expect big things of him in the years to come. Bob Jones, '38, center, is showing promise of developing into first string material before the year is over. This is Bob's first year of varsity football.

DELAWARE ALPHA: Knowles Newman and Pledge Samuel Greyson are on the varsity soccer team.

FLORIDA ALPHA: Varsity basketball will be well taken care of by Sig Eps. Harold Kinsey will be the only returning forward from last year's lettermen and he will have the competition offered by Jack Love and Fred Chance. Carlisle Hughes, brother of Jimmy Hughes, all-southern guard last year, will be fighting for a guard position. Byrd Fryer is the junior manager. All six of the above-mentioned are Sig Eps.

GEORGIA ALPHA: Brothers Emlong and West are on the varsity cross-country team and Brothers Bickers and Cook are holding down managerial positions.

INDIANA ALPHA: While participating in an interfraternity track meet Chuck Gummer found out that he could high jump well enough to make the varsity squad, so he tried out and earned his major letter. Whitey Ernst pitched on the Purdue nine. Oliver Lewis, Jack Hammann and Perry Wray are on the fencing team. Ed Bluemel and Frank Soles are doing well in the four-forty and half mile. Bob Kettle is on the varsity pistol team.

IOWA ALPHA: Walter Zillmer is on the basketball team and John Card, Sumner Beck, and Hal Huffman represent the house in track.

KANSAS BETA: Claude Young, '35, varsity wrestling, letter; Missouri Valley A.A.U. wrestling champion, 175 lb. class. Joe McNay, '35, two-mile, letter. Wayne Thornbrough, '36, varsity basketball. Lee Railsback, '36 (pledge), varsity basketball. George Garrison, '35, varsity boxing and swimming. Clare B. Harris, '36, varsity boxing. Lyman Abbott, '35, varsity football; varsity baseball. Henry Kink, '35, and Robert Kink, '36, varsity football.

KANSAS GAMMA: Frances Kappelman, '36, is head-

ing for another big season on the University of Kansas basketball squad. Kappelman starred at guard last year on the university's all-conference championship team.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: Sam Potter, other than being one of the mainstays of the regular varsity football team, is one of the University of Kentucky's best hopes in basketball.

MARYLAND ALPHA: Lacrosse, Bill Lippman, Dick Wiggall, Jim Goslee; cross-country and track, Eddi Peppler; tennis, Bill Stine.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA: John Wood, '36, Don Hazelhuhn, '36, and Robert Bieber, '37, are on the soccer team, and Fran Caron, '35, is on the swimming team.

MISSOURI ALPHA: An outstanding Sig Ep representative on Coach Frank Carideo's football squad is diminutive Andy White, a pledge. Another first-string pledge is Marion Moseley, two hundred pound tackle. Two newly initiated actives, Clark Miller, and John Ferguson are tackles.

NEBRASKA ALPHA: Walter Pflum, Glen Justice, Robert Benson, Ronald Douglas, and Lloyd Pflum are members of the '34 football squad. John Bishop is a letterman on the wrestling squad.

NEW YORK BETA: Lloyd Doughty, tennis; Edwin Moran, football, and John Manning, crew.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: John Stillman is varsity backstroker on Duke's Southern Conference championship team. Ty Wagner is captain of the baseball team. He has been Duke's steadying influence, as catcher, for the last two years and features as a contender for all-southern honors in 1935. Arthur Killen is on the wrestling team.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON: Baseball, J. A. Jenkins and A. C. Rogers; tennis, D. B. Elvery and M. J. Barnett.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA: Ralph Rasor, chapter president, promises to hold his regular berth as 135-pound wrestler on the world championship wrestling team, the Oklahoma Aggies. Ralph is in training now and promises to be ready to go when the wrestling season opens in December. He was out last year because of sprained shoulder ligaments.

OREGON BETA: Arne Lindgren, Northwest champion in broad jump; Mark DeLaunay, baseball letterman; "Benny" Bjork, Ross Carter, and Chan Berry, varsity football; Forrest Kirby and Bill Angel, lettermen in swimming; Al Johnson and Norman Knauss, potential track lettermen.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA: Lloyd Saxton, '36, of last year's varsity crew, Jim Magee, '36, and Carl Gretz, '37, of last year's freshman crew, are working out daily with the varsity squad. Jim York, '35, and Pledge Al Englert, '36, a transfer from Duquesne, are competing for positions on the track team. Bill Harris, '34, chapter president, will again be on the varsity water polo squad.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA: Johnny Stocker, basketball captain, has just returned to school after eight weeks of practice teaching.

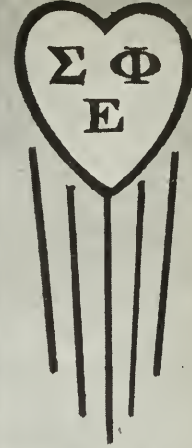
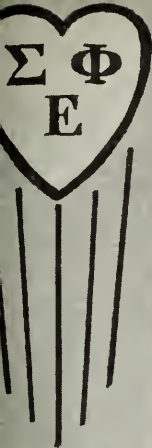
SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA: Sig Ep was well represented on the football team by Brother Freeman and Pledges Turner, Craft, Craig and Johnson. Tom Craig, one of the new pledges, was an all-state end last year and was captain of the team this year.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: Everett Martin is a candidate for the varsity basketball squad and is almost certain of seeing a lot of service.



THE CHAPTER HEARTH, A LINK TO

Above, left: North Carolina Epsilon. Right: Minnesota Alpha. Center: Delaware Alpha. Below, left: Wisconsin Alpha. Center: Tennessee Alpha. Right: Wisconsin Alpha.



BIND THE FRATERS EACH TO EACH

Above: Vermont Beta. Center: Iowa Beta. Below, left: Colorado Alpha. Center: Wisconsin Alpha. Right: Georgia Alpha.

VERMONT BETA: Carlos Cook, '38, is out for basketball. Russell Norton is a member of the cross-country team. Reg. Springstead is captain of the winter sports team, and is out for the golf team. Don Miles and Joe Jackson are members of the winter sports team.

VIRGINIA DELTA: Wesley Warnock is co-captain of the swimming team and J. F. Simpson is on the swimming squad.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: Lee Galbright is on the varsity basketball squad and I. W. Williams is on the swimming team.

WASHINGTON BETA: Boyd Childs, basketball and

track; Pal Rosenberg, tennis and basketball; Ken Fuller, basketball.

WISCONSIN ALPHA: Four men are out for basketball: Reed Bigelow, Ellsworth Eberhardy, Richard Rosebush, and Bud Guenther.

WISCONSIN BETA: On an unbeaten cross-country squad, to date, runs Gordon McNow, '35, recognized as one of the most probable milers on the Badger track team to come. Bill Beers, '37, is out for varsity track, and Howard Rollert, '36, will resume activity when the varsity baseball team again gets into action.

* INTRAMURAL AND INTERFRATERNITY

ALABAMA ALPHA: For the school year, 1933-34, the chapter ranked third among the 24 Auburn fraternities according to published reports from the office of the registrar.

ARKANSAS ALPHA: Chapter placed third in campus contest for house decoration on Homecoming.

CALIFORNIA BETA: On display in the trophy case is a new loving cup sent by the grand chapter for excellency in scholarship in '32-'33, an honor of which the chapter is very proud. The chapter led all other fraternities on the campus for the second semester of the year with an average of 1.359.

COLORADO ALPHA: Last spring, the baseball team, under Frank Church, won the school title in its sport. The softball team, captained by Roy Swanson, finished second in the fraternity competition. This year the volleyball squad, under the direction of Dick Sukeforth, is expected to go places.

COLORADO GAMMA: After winning the track skin last spring Colorado Gamma is continuing on its winning ways. They have waded through the interfraternity basketball schedule undefeated and next week play the Sigma Chi for the school championship.

COLORADO DELTA: The chapter retained their high place on the School of Mines scholarship rating, when they were second among all social fraternities on the campus with an average of 82.41.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: The house ranked 17th out of 68 houses on campus the 2nd semester of last year. Bob Jenkins, our boy from Florida made a straight five point.

INDIANA ALPHA: After winning most of the cups and awards offered for interfraternity athletic competition last year, we started off right this semester by taking the cross-country run. Whitey Ernst, Mike Michels, Ed Bluemel, and Frank Soles took part and Ed finished in the lead. A good cheering section helped to win the event.

Last year as a result of winning the most points for interfraternity competition, Indiana Alpha received the Participation Trophy, which is about the most highly prized award of them all.

IOWA BETA: The chapter ranked fifth in scholarship among the forty-five organized houses on the Iowa State College campus last spring. The Sig Eps averaged 2.424, only 0.2 of a point behind the leaders.

KANSAS ALPHA: For the first time in several years Kansas Alpha won the President's Cup for the best homecoming decorations. Baker is in the process of building a new stadium so we had a miniature stadium on one side of the front yard with a track, goal posts, stands, benches and all. On the other side of the front yard we had a grave yard which we called Conference Cemetery. It contained three graves, two of them

closed showing our winning of two conference games already and the third an open grave ready for Ottawa University. The rest of the house was decorated with orange and black crepe paper with a large B.U. weaved in. On the front of the house near the top was a large wildcat chasing an equally large Indian. After the game, which Baker won, we had a formal burial with all due solemnity.

KANSAS GAMMA: In tennis intramurals Kansas Gamma is going to town with a team composed of Ed Gary, Ed Lonsdale (pledge), John Turner, Dick Underwood (pledge), Les Edie (pledge), and Joe Ivy, Jr. Joe Ivy, Sr., Georgia Alpha, is vice-president of the National Lawn Tennis Association and a member of the Davis Cup Committee. The touch football team is doing fine work under the management of John B. Allen, '36. Joe Kuchs (pledge) has won all his horseshoe matches so far and prospects are bright for the championship.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: "Swede" Erickson, blond-headed intramural manager, has induced every man in the chapter to enter some form of intramural competition. Golf, tennis, horseshoe pitching, boxing, wrestling, track and diamond ball all have Sig Ep representation. Louis Chipps is a member of the University of Kentucky interfraternity council, and is always on hand when political pressure is needed.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA: Sig Ep finished third in the league in touch football this fall. Now the basketball team, which has reached the finals for three consecutive years without being able to garner the trophy, is getting set for a determined bid for the championship.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: Last June we ended the year by winning the baseball championship of both the fraternity league and campus league for the third consecutive year. This year's football team seems also headed for a championship, having won the first two games by 20 to 9 and 32 to 0 scores.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: North Carolina Gamma has been very active in intramural sports this year. Seventeen men entered the tennis tournament. The touch football team has won two games so far and lost none.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON: The chapter won the Harper Trophy for the third consecutive year, thereby gaining permanent possession. This cup is awarded each year to that fraternity which makes the highest average in the fraternity group.

OREGON BETA: The chapter is running third in intramurals, being runner-up in swimming and eliminated in the second round in water polo. Both "A" and "B" basketball squads are undefeated after three contests each. We expect to be on top of the heap at the end of the intramural season.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA: At present writing we are scheduled to play Alpha Chi Sigma in the finals for the Intramural Football Cup. We expect to win.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA: The chapter received a cup for winning the intramural competition of the Hey Day, a feature of the Carnegie Annual Spring Carnival. The Hey Day was in the form of a country fair, each fraternity presenting a sideshow of some kind. Pennsylvania Theta's show was labeled "A Chamber of Horrors."

TENNESSEE ALPHA: The chapter ranks fifth in the present standing of the intramural race between the fraternities.

VERMONT BETA: The chapter ranks fifth in scholastic standing on the Middlebury College campus, and stands one place above all-men's average.

VIRGINIA DELTA: The chapter stands third in scholarship on the campus.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: We won the cup given by the Washington and Lee Alumni Association to the fraternity having the most unique and best executed decorations for the Homecoming celebration. We still have

nine men in the running in the Intramural horseshoe tournament, and the basketball team has begun practice for Intramural competition.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA: The local chapter finished third in the speedball league. The annual inter-fraternity football game with Kappa Sigma will be held November 24. A trophy for the winner will be awarded by the Inter-fraternity Council.

WISCONSIN BETA: With the Badger Bowl, emblematic of fraternity athletic supremacy, safe in their keeping for at least one year, Wisconsin Beta started out on a second year of the same; winning four touch football games handily, to lead its division, and taking a third in cross-country in a burst of enthusiasm, mostly manufactured the night before. Touch-football, with the chapter defending champs, goes into its final elimination, with 16 teams entered as division winners and runners up, and prospects of repeating are better than fair. Basketball, with four of the five veterans left and six new men capable of playing ball with them, is in all probability the strongest department of this year's Sig Ep play.

★ THE SOCIAL CALENDAR ★

ALABAMA ALPHA: On September 21, the chapter gave a smoker for members and pledges, and on October 23, a smoker was given for the pledges and their invited guests, pledges from the other chapters on the campus. In addition to these activities, a dance is planned for the night of November 16. A feature of this dance will be the fact that three members of the student orchestra engaged to play for it are men living in the House. September 29 was Homecoming Day at Auburn, a number of old grads coming up for the festivities, which included the opening dances and a football game with Oglethorpe University.

ALABAMA BETA: Already this year we have given three of our bi-monthly dances, each one a complete social success. The last dance was held on October 29, in celebration of Hallowe'en. The house was appropriately decorated with cornstalks and the proverbial Hallowe'en colors of black and orange. A buffet supper was followed by an evening of dancing.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA: The first social event of the year was the pledge dance which was held September 15 at the house. The music was furnished by "Scotty" McFarland, one of our boys. The pledge dance was followed by two radio dances. On October 21 we had our first dinner with our mothers and fathers. Twenty-two parents were present. Some of the actives and their parents entertained with selections on the piano.

CALIFORNIA BETA: Honoring the new pledges, a house dance was given early in October. Decorations transformed the house into an Hawaiian garden in which nearly 50 couples danced. Special entertainment was provided by a hula dancer and a puppeteer. California Alpha was feted November 10 at a semi-formal dance at the Riviera Country Club. An exchange luncheon and radio dance was held with Alpha Gamma Delta.

COLORADO ALPHA: Under the leadership of Bill Beaver, social chairman, Colorado Alpha has been making progress socially. A number of tea dances have been held. The fall formal was held on Nov. 16th. The pledges held their annual dinner dance early in the quarter.

COLORADO BETA: Colorado Beta has been having a series of entertainments after the night football games. Instead of having all of them as dances, they were

changed to fireside parties where the couples gather around the fire and sing.

COLORADO GAMMA: The annual pledge dance was held October 20, and all who attended proclaimed it a well-handled and enjoyable affair. The fall Carnival Dance is scheduled for the latter part of November and the Christmas dance for the night of December 21.

DELAWARE ALPHA: Two smokers and a house party were held during the rushing season. We are planning a house party for November 3 and the Christmas house party will be held December 15.

D. C. ALPHA: There have been two rush dances, besides the opening dance of the school year. The first formal dance will take place November 2 and will be followed by one formal next month throughout. A new feature in our social calendar, but one which has gone over in a big way, is our weekly Radio Party, given each Sunday night.

FLORIDA ALPHA: The first week of school a housewarming in honor of the new pledges was given. Two weeks later the whole chapter was invited to the home of Brother Max Cleland by his mother. A swimming party was followed by a delicious chicken dinner and Mrs. Cleland made it all very enjoyable. November 3 the chapter held its annual dinner dance at the George Washington Hotel in Jacksonville following the Georgia-Florida football game. Fifty-five persons including brothers and their guests were present.

GEORGIA ALPHA: After the rush season was over the chapter honored its pledges with a steak fry on Friday evening October 5. On November 16, 1934 Georgia Alpha will entertain with its biannual formal dinner-dance at the East Lake Country Club. Invitations have been extended to some four hundred guests. Several of the old grads are expected for the dance as it is the night before the Homecoming Game.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: The first dance was an informal pledge dance held October 20. The house was very beautifully decorated in the style of Hallowe'en, with "punkins" and everything. The next day, Sunday, at noon, the majority of the fellows had their dates over for dinner.

INDIANA ALPHA: The chapter held its pledge dance Saturday, October 27. Kappa Alpha Theta was invited to the house Tuesday October 23 for a buffet supper

which went over in fine style like the others in the past. Trade dinners with fraternities are planned but definite dates have not been announced.

IOWA ALPHA: On September 2, Iowa Alpha opened the social season with an informal dinner for rushees. About 45 guests and members were present. Short talks were given by Dr. James E. Coons, president of Iowa Wesleyan college, and Coach Glen A. Bingham, both Sig Eps. On October 19, the pledges gave the annual pledge dance. The house was decorated with the fraternity colors and Sig Ep emblems. On October 30, the new faculty members and the Sig Ep faculty members at Iowa Wesleyan were given an informal dinner at the Iowa Alpha house.

IOWA BETA: Homecoming November 3, was celebrated by a dance on Saturday night after the game. With the house gaily decorated to welcome back the many alums, it was a festive occasion.

IOWA GAMMA: Already this year we have had three smokers, one of the most successful parties we have ever had, and a Sunday tea in the honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Addison Rich, of Keokuk, Iowa. Many more events are being planned for the near future. A pledge party is to be given the 3rd of November. Before cold weather sets in we plan to have a chapter steak fry, each fellow to bring a date and meet at the chapter house; then go to the Sig Ep point, a favorite meeting place, where steaks will be fried and "a good time had by all."

KANSAS BETA: An informal house dance was given the first time the moon was full this fall. The annual Christmas party, "Candle Light Capers," will be given by the pledges before the Christmas vacation.

KANSAS GAMMA: The Bowery "Brawl" on November 2 marked the revival of one of the chapter's most traditional social occasions. Decorations tending to create the atmosphere of a typical water-front cafe of the Bowery included a forty foot bar, a heavily mustached bar-tender, brass rail, and free lunch. Regular semi-weekly, Thursday night dinners with an hour of dancing following offer the fellows an enjoyable social respite from the books—the girls like it too!

KENTUCKY ALPHA: The Homecoming was given November 3, the day of Kentucky's football classic with Alabama. Speeches were in order, good food was abundant, good will prevailed and, in general, the affair was a fraternal success.

LOUISIANA ALPHA: The chapter, opened its social season during Rush Week with a dance at the house. Every Sunday since then from five to ten co-eds have been the guests of the brothers at dinner. These Sunday "dinner-dates" are proving popular, and the number of visitors increases each week. The big thing of the future is the annual Sig Ep Christmas Formal to be given on December 15 at the Jung Hotel.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA: The first dance was given in honor of the pledges October 6 at the house. On October 27 the annual Dad's Day celebration was held in conjunction with the College's program. The dads were guests of the college at a football game in the afternoon, and entertained at dinner at the chapter house. On November 3 came the annual Fall Formal dance held in the house as a part of Amherst Week-end.

MICHIGAN ALPHA: The chapter observed homecoming on October 27. As a part of the house decorations, two long arms and hands extended from the entrance toward the street. At the door a large heart was placed and, above this, a sign, WELCOME, of corresponding dimensions.

MINNESOTA ALPHA: Homecoming week-end was as lively as ever, with a banquet Friday and dance Satur-

day. The decorations this year were after the motto "Mangle Michigan," which we did 34-0.

MONTANA ALPHA: The first fire-side of the season was held October 19. A pledge formal and the annual bowery-ball will be held in the latter part of the quarter.

NEBRASKA ALPHA: Three major house parties are scheduled for the year, and the big, annual down-town Blue Party, which is rapidly establishing itself as an all-University looked-forward-to-event.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA: Fall house parties, took place the week-end of November 9 and 10. Social Chairman Freddie Shurts sought out a good orchestra and all had a real gay time.

NEW YORK ALPHA: A pledge dance was held at the chapter house on October 19. A campus orchestra played for 75 of the brothers and their guests. New York Alpha innovated an informal get-together of brothers and pledges this year in the form of a smoker, in an effort to establish a firmer bond of friendship between the two groups. The chapter entertained the Alpha Phi sorority at a "gang date" on November 5. New York Alpha actives feted alumni returning for the traditional Colgate-Syracuse game on November 17. A buffet supper was served following the game.

The chapter will celebrate the Christmas season with a reception on Sunday afternoon, December 16. Members of the faculty and alumni have been invited.

The annual Christmas formal dinner dance, on December 21, will climax the first semester social season.

NEW YORK BETA: A dance in collaboration with the Syracuse chapter was held on the week-end of the Syracuse-Cornell football game, here at our chapter house.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: On September 22, we entertained the freshmen with a house dance.

On September 24, a smoker was given by way of a general get-together of members and their friends. During the week-end of October 26 and 27, the pledge dances were held with music furnished by Ted Black and his orchestra.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: A tea dance was held following the Georgia Tech-Duke football game.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON: Social season opened with a freshman houseparty on September 15, held at the Carolina Golf Club in Charlotte. A houseparty was held in conjunction with the Duke-Davidson game on October 20.

OHIO GAMMA: We had our first dance October 17 in honor of the new pledges, and November 17 we held a homecoming dance for returning alumni. We are planning to have one dance each month, with several radio parties scattered between. The Sunday before Christmas we will have our annual Christmas Stag party, which is always a big success.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA: November 10, the pledges entertained with their annual Bowery Ball, which is one of the high spots of the social life of Oklahoma A. and M. Decorations consisted of store signs, street lamps, fire-escapes, swinging doors on saloons, whiskey bottles, theater fronts—everything to give the hall a typical Bowery look. The Tulsa alumni chapter entertained members, pledges, and rushees with a luncheon at Henrici's, Tulsa's most exclusive night club, preceding the Tulsa University-Oklahoma Aggie football game November 17. The alumni association entertained rushees with a gigantic stag party at the chapter house November 23, before the homecoming Oklahoma University-Oklahoma A. and M. football game.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA: Our first dance of the season was held October 27, after the Navy football game. Our customary Turkey Day dance will be held Thanksgiving evening and this will be followed by the Christ-

mas stag party.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA: The chapter lifted the lid from its current social season by holding an informal radio dance at the house October 5. Chapter members and guests turned out in gratifying numbers.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: Social activities to date have included: a dance enjoyed by some 75 of the outstanding figures of the campus; a radio party for the Alpha Delta Pi's to hear the Tennessee-Fordham game; and the annual Founders Day banquet, with some 75 men attending. The next thing on the program will be an open house and dance before leaving for the Christmas vacation.

TEXAS ALPHA: October 5, Texas Alpha entertained new initiates and pledges with an informal dance at the chapter house. The living room was decorated with roses, dahlias, and gladiolas with the fraternity colors dominant in the decorative scheme. Refreshments were served during the evening. The annual banquet at the Texas-Oklahoma football game was held in Dallas October 13. This banquet is held each year to create a closer feeling of brotherhood between the Texas and Oklahoma chapters. The Founders' Day banquet was held November 3 at the chapter house. The main address was given by X. R. Gill of Dallas, an alumnus of Colorado Alpha.

VERMONT BETA: The chapter opened its social season with a house warming party for students, faculty, and friends of the fraternity at the chapter's new home on fraternity row. Two house dances have been held, several more to be distributed throughout the year. Faculty members are invited to dinner each week as guests of the fraternity. Our social program also includes special gatherings at which a prominent faculty member talks informally to the members on various interesting experiences in his life's work.

VIRGINIA ALPHA: Two dances, given at the National Headquarters in Richmond, added much verve and vitality to the rushing season. The annual pledge party was on October 2. On this occasion, Sanford and Richardson made talks, Stuart Cook introduced the new freshmen and each said a word, Alumni Brothers Dickinson, Phillips, and Ozlin made excellent speeches, the

new men took the pledge, then—sandwiches, drinks (soft), cigars, and much good fellowship prevailed until midnight. The chapter is looking forward to a cabin party to be given at Camp Shawondasee on November 13, and a dance to be given at National Headquarters on December 15.

VIRGINIA DELTA: Until Virginia Delta gave its formal tea October 28, fraternity functions on this campus had been "for men only." With Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor as patrons, the chapter sent invitations to the sorority houses, the faculty, and to some non-fraternity men and members of other fraternities. This was setting a precedent, and has enhanced our social position on the campus more than ever.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: On November 3, Virginia Epsilon gave a house dance in honor of our pledge group. The music was furnished by a first class orchestra, and amusing entertainment was provided during intermissions.

We entertained many returning alumni during the Homecoming festivities.

VIRGINIA ZETA: The first dance of the year was given October 19, and more guests came than could be accommodated on the floor. Music was furnished by a colored orchestra.

WASHINGTON ALPHA: On November 16 the pledges gave a dance, carrying out the pledge idea as a motif.

WASHINGTON BETA: After the sneak and yacht party we had an exchange dinner with the Chi Omegas and another one with the Kappas is coming up. October 27 the pledges had their dance and again another dance on November 10, an informal at the Seattle Tennis Club.

WISCONSIN ALPHA: There have been three social events so far—a pledge presentation party, a smoker in honor of the pledges, and a radio party.

WISCONSIN BETA: Alumni, actives, guests, and pledges danced to the strains of George Thomas and his band, following the Wisconsin-Illinois homecoming game November 17. Thomas's band, which includes Brother George on the piano, Brother Don Cuthbert on the trumpet, and Pledge Jack Thomas blowing one of the saxophones, has been recognized for the past three years as one of Wisconsin's premier campus bands.

★ HOUSE CHANGES AND IMPROVEMENTS ★

CALIFORNIA ALPHA: Several improvements on the house have been made during the past semester. The den and several of the rooms have had wall-paper and tinting jobs done on them. The old plumbing fixtures have been replaced by new ones. Plans are now being made for a mother's card party, the proceeds of which will go towards new furniture for our den. The mothers have been very helpful this semester, having already supplied us with colorful bureau scarfs.

CALIFORNIA BETA: The chapter house received a thorough cleaning this summer as well as an addition. Under the direction of Fred Veitch, '33, a new dining room was built, doubling the size of the former room, and a hardwood table is now being constructed. Other rooms were repapered and repainted, and the kitchen and butler's pantry were remodeled.

COLORADO ALPHA: The library has been supplied with a new set of green leather furniture which was bought by the chapter at the beginning of this year. The Denver Mothers club last year presented the chapter with a new sofa and a handsome library table. A new ping pong table was constructed by some of the brothers for

rush week, and has seen plenty of service since.

COLORADO GAMMA: The Colorado Gamma chapter is now comfortably settled in its new home at 121 East Lake St. Plans are being made for the construction of a four-car brick garage in the rear of the chapter house and the laying of a new cobblestone walk entirely around the property.

DELAWARE ALPHA: During the summer all of the furniture in the lounge was reconditioned and a new rug was purchased.

FLORIDA ALPHA: Last June remodeling of Florida Alpha's home was begun. September 20 saw the completion of the structure, and it now is one of the outstanding fraternity buildings on the campus. Features of the house which now accommodates 36 students are: a spacious living room and parlor, comfortable and accommodating study rooms and sleeping quarters, an up-to-date heating system, a new terrace. The house at the present time is full. Efforts of Alumni Secretary Prof. Huber Hurst were instrumental in securing the new home and the chapter owes him an unpayable debt of gratitude.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: Illinois Alpha men returned this year to find that the entire first floor had been re-furnished, the furniture in a maroon and green finish. Several of the new indirect-lighting lamps were also added. The pride of the house is our new radio—a 1934 model Philco with the slanted-type speaker.

INDIANA ALPHA: The house blossomed out this fall with enough improvements to make everyone take notice of the changes. There were new rugs in all the study rooms and all the walls on the second floor had been refinished, while several new desks and light metal chairs were added to the present equipment. Both wash-rooms brightened up a bit after the fixtures had been chromed, and new fire tools for the fireplace completed the changes.

IOWA ALPHA: Iowa Alpha has begun work on a new chapter room, for which a huge stone fireplace is now under construction. The room and furnishings will be finished in blue and silver. Both actives and pledges are busily engaged in doing all they can to speed its completion.

IOWA GAMMA: This year the chapter added a "Game Room" to the house, containing complete facilities for ping-pong, cards, stags, and other amusements. In the study rooms are featured a new system of indirect lighting, each fellow furnishing his own materials.

KANSAS BETA: New curtains in the sun room and dining room give the house a brightened appearance inside. Many of the study rooms have been redecorated with new paint and new curtains. It has been necessary to put in a new lawn since the dry weather killed the old grass. A new automatic water heating system will be installed in the near future.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: A new fire escape is being added to the house. New furniture has helped beautify our Kentucky Alpha home.

MARYLAND ALPHA: The chapter room has been rearranged, the floor sanded and refinished, and new furniture is only a matter of a few weeks off.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA: The first floor of the house and the hall, both first and second floors were completely redecorated. The study rooms were done over in different color schemes, and new furniture was acquired for the living rooms.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA: The entire first floor is to be equipped with new curtains and draperies. The committee in charge has selected some good looking material and any day now will see the new hangings in place.

NEW YORK BETA: Thirty-five hundred dollars was expended this summer to repair our chapter house both inside and out. The outside was painted, the third floor was completely done over, the card room and library on the first floor were repapered, and a few new pieces of furniture were added, the living room furniture was recovered, and a new radio-Victrola was purchased.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON: Last spring N. C. Epsilon conducted an overhauling of their house, painting the entire building and refinishing the inside walls. Several lamps and drapes for the chapter room were purchased, and a cushion for the rug was bought. This fall, a new walk has been constructed in front of the house.

OHIO GAMMA: During the summer the house was completely redecorated. All rooms were painted and the downstairs was papered and cleaned.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA: The Alumni Corporation has arranged to have our house completely reconditioned. Work will start immediately.

TENNESSEE ALPHA: When the chapter members returned to school this fall, they were agreeably surprised

with the changes in the living facilities. Practically every room in the house had been repapered; a new rug was on the living room floor; new ash stands and floor lamps gave a real home-like appearance. New rectangular tables replaced the small round tables that were in the dining room. This is a change that has improved the chapter spirit very much. Instead of small cliques forming between the round tables, we now have one large fellowship in the horseshoe arranged of the tables.

TEXAS ALPHA: The whole of the upstairs of the chapter house has been repapered and refinished. All of the wood-work has been painted an old-ivory, and each room papered with a striking individual light paper. Also each room is now equipped with new curtains, and several new pieces of furniture. Both living and dining room have been rearranged, and new pictures procured for each. The dining room has been arranged to accommodate the new pledges, and has been furnished with new heavy satin curtains. All porch furniture, window screens, and outside wood-work were painted.

VERMONT BETA: Vermont Beta has changed the location of its chapter house this year, moving into its new home on fraternity row September 17. The new house is colonial in design, a wooden structure with stone facings, finished entirely in white with green shutters. There are living accommodations for thirteen men, with ample room for returning alumni and guests.

VIRGINIA DELTA: An unused room in the cellar was turned into a kitchen and an upstairs room was converted into a dining room. The concession is at present run by three members of the fraternity who this year hope to break even on the dining room but are trying to make money by selling sandwiches, coffee, and beer on the side.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: New curtains and draperies add immensely to the appearance of the living and dining rooms, while a whole new set of lamps artistically arranged by our housemother, Mrs. Cornell, make the rooms home-like and inviting. An extensive program of interior painting and general improvement is under way.

VIRGINIA ZETA: During the summer a new suite of living room furniture was obtained, and much of the interior of the house was repainted.

VIRGINIA ETA: A large room formerly used for chapter meetings is being converted into a game room, for the playing of ping pong, chess, and the like. It has been redecorated, equipped with a new ping pong table, and already has come to be the center of activities within the house.

WASHINGTON ALPHA: The major portion of the house was weather stripped, making it warmer and cutting down on fuel consumption. General repairs were also made.

WASHINGTON BETA: Wayne Stortz and Walt Hall spent a week-end replacing a couple of windows after the severe storm that passed through Seattle a fortnight ago.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA: The chapter has changed its location this year to the business section of Morgantown and in the middle of all campus functions. The new home is an improvement over the former one and after contemplated repairs are made should prove to be one of the leading fraternity houses on the campus.

WISCONSIN ALPHA: By a system that has added something new each year, the house was fitted with new drapes this year.

The College Man in the New Deal

[Continued from page 71]

clear, are in complete accord with the underlying principles of orderly popular government which Americans have demanded since the white man first came to these shores."

At this moment President Roosevelt is moving to bring about a concord between employers and workers. That would be a worthy and salutary accomplishment. It would assure both stability of industrial relations and industrial peace—advantages not only to those who own business and those employed in it, but also to the public, which in the last analysis pays the cost of these wars between capital and labor. Loss of profits to investors and loss of wages to workers in industry as the result of strikes and lockouts and other like conflicts between employers and employes have totaled many billions of dollars in the last ten years. And those losses of billions in profits to employers and in wages to workers were at the same time a corresponding wastage of purchasing power by both parties to the strife and a detriment to the whole nation.

Still further additions to the New Deal are promised by the President when the next Congress convenes. He has announced, at least in broad outline, the program he will propose for enactment. That program looks to the security of the home, to the protection of workers, men and women, against the hardships of unemployment, and to the safeguarding of the aged from dependence on public charity in their years of disability. There is no novelty in these provisions for the jobless and the aged. Other countries have anticipated us. Nevertheless, not a few of the President's fellow countrymen characterize these items of the New Deal as "Communistic," just as the suggestion that plagues were not divine visitations was doubtless anciently condemned as irreligious. But the vast majority of Americans, regardless of their partisan attachments, will, I believe, welcome and encourage the President's crusade for the abolition of unemploy-

ment, poverty, economic injustice and suffering.

THE FUTURE LOOKS PROMISING

There remains of course much to be accomplished if the New Deal is to have general, successful and permanent application to the political, economic and social life of the American people. For I think it may as well be understood that the New Deal will be continued. There is no prospect that Americans will desire or permit a return to the old order as it existed say only five or six years ago. There will be many difficulties in the path of the President's program. It will be confronted and sometimes temporarily obstructed by partisan opposition. It will suffer from honest mistakes. It will meet resistance from those who cling to the status quo. It will incur the traditional objection to innovation. But, I am led to believe, the great mass of Americans will favor and further this movement toward the ideal of social justice. I look for them to say "Let the difficulties be what they may, they should nevertheless not be allowed to deter or discourage this endeavor." I think they will declare that the difficulties and dangers of the present system, the collapses of which are becoming increasingly frequent and destructive, are no less grave than those likely to be encountered or created in the attempt at improvement.

I have the conviction that industry itself will support the President's program not only in the worker's interest and for the public's sake but for its own advantage. This I expect because the owners of industry will wish, from motives of intelligent selfishness, to obviate or to minimize both the likelihood and the hurtful effects of unemployment, knowing as they do, that a decrease of work and wages immediately and inevitably entails a diminution of consumption and therefore also a decline, or the complete disappearance, of profits. Moreover, the employer will realize that he has an interest in

his employe even after depression or some other unforeseen and uncontrollable eventuality has deprived the latter of his job. If some sort of insurance—some means of maintenance—enables jobless workers to consume while they can not find work, business will be to some degree the better for that ability on the part of those who would otherwise be without any purchasing power. Finally, the State—society in general—has a stake in the welfare and solvency of the workers, who constitute the most numerous group in any nation.

I trust I shall not be understood as making a partisan political speech. It is my purpose only to discuss the desirability, and to express confidence in the feasibility, of the program which President Roosevelt is advocating. I therefore return to my thesis, which is we must not suffer ourselves to believe that the evils in our present social and economic system are incurable and must be endured like bad weather. It was that sort of fallacy that, as I have said, prompted our ancestors to look upon pestilence as a mark of divine displeasure and beyond the power or the right of men to prevent or cure. I do not accept Commissioner Ellsworth's dictum that even now, nine decades after he uttered it, we may expect "the arrival of that period when human improvement must end."

A CHALLENGE TO COLLEGE MEN

Man is capable of vastly more things and better things that he has achieved thus far in his career. On the material side he has made very great advances even in the relatively short lifetime of our government. He has made steady if not always rapid progress also along moral lines. The impulse to rise higher is always within him. That impulse responds to leadership of the sort that President Roosevelt is supplying to the American people in a grave crisis. Himself the alumnus of a great university, the President has turned to men of college training for collaboration in the task of solving the most

serious economic and social problems with which this nation has ever been faced. The President's confidence in these men and his dependence on their abilities and comprehension and loyalty are at once a compliment and a challenge to every college graduate in the United States. It imposes on them the obligation to demonstrate the qualities and assume the responsibilities of leadership not only in the professions and callings of which they are members but in civic and economic fields as well. The country expects and the President invites the alumni of our universities and colleges to share his leadership. Our own fraternity and all the other college fraternities of the United States should remind their members in industry, in business, in law, in engineering, in government to fulfill this duty arising from their special advantages of training and equipment. *Noblesse oblige!*

The difficulties and demands with which the President is wrestling are as complex as they are pressing. They are at once economic, social, and political in their nature. And an abnormal public psychology begotten by fears and distress complicates them. They are not to be dealt with by purely political minds and methods. Mere legislation—the writing of solemn language in the form of statutes—will not reach them. They are subjects for specialists such as those to whom the President has entrusted them. In short, they call for brains and such the President is applying.

I wish it were possible to put at the President's disposal the élite of all the college fraternities in the United States. That would indeed be a mighty "brain trust." It would be quite competent, I believe, to cope with the present perils and problems, for in their essence these are economic and must be treated as such. That is what President Roosevelt recognizes and that is why he summons as his associates in the enterprise of instituting the New Deal men of brains and training. Surely, we have the right to put our trust in brains!

Directory of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

[Complete Directories are printed in May and November]

Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, Chartered Under the Laws
of the State of Virginia, 1902



Founders

CARTER ASHTON JENKINS, Goldsboro, N.C.
BENJAMIN DONALD GAW (*Deceased*)
WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, Chase City, Va.
WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE (*Deceased*)
THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT, Ruther Glen, Va.
WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS, Newark, N.J.

Founders' Day, November 1st

Immediate Past Grand President

CHARLES L. YANCEY, 601 Beacon Life Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

Grand Chapter Officers

Grand President

PAUL G. KOONTZ
501 Lathrop Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Grand Historian

JAMES H. CORLEY
U. of California
Berkeley, Calif.

Assistant to Grand Secretary

L. MARSHALL BURKHOLDER
518 W. Franklin St.,
Richmond, Va.

Grand Vice-president

WILLIAM M. FRANCIS
213 Greenhill Ave.,
Wilmington, Del.

Grand Guard

RODNEY C. BERRY
2802 Du Pont Circle,
Richmond, Va.

Assistant to Grand Secretary

MARK D. WILKINS
518 W. Franklin St.,
Richmond, Va.

Grand Secretary

WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS
518 W. Franklin St.,
Richmond, Va.

Grand Marshal

T. B. STRAIN
Continental National Bank,
Lincoln, Neb.

Traveling Secretary

J. REUBEN OWEN
518 W. Franklin St.,
Richmond, Va.

Grand Treasurer

EDWIN BUCHANAN
Ohio National Bank
Columbus, Ohio

Grand Marshal

E. REED HUNT
1746 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.

Advisory Architect

ALBERT P. DIPPOLD
3948 Cottage Grove Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 518 W. FRANKLIN ST., RICHMOND, VA.

Trustees of Endowment Fund

PAUL G. KOONTZ 501 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.	A. C. WAHL 4306 Center St., Des Moines, Iowa	JOSEPH R. CURL 710 Riley Law Bldg., Wheeling, W.Va.
ROBERT E. GARRETT 1515 Locust St., Gulf Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.		WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS 518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

Trustees Student Loan and Fellowship Fund

WILLIAM M. FRANCIS 213 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington, Del.	WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS 518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.	EDWIN BUCHANAN Ohio National Bank Columbus, Ohio
---	--	--

Trustees National Headquarters Corporation

PAUL G. KOONTZ 501 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.	WILLIAM A. HANLEY c/o Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis, Ind.	W. I. DIXON 2900 Parkwood Richmond, Va.
MORGAN R. MILLS, JR. 210 E. Franklin St. Richmond, Va.		WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS 518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

Scholarship Committee

RICHARD W. COOK 1782 Rosedale Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio	LOUIS J. LONG 110 Commerce Bldg. Urbana, Ill.	JACK C. CONREUX 5110 Wabada Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
--	---	--

Vocational Committee

RODNEY C. BERRY, Ch. 2802 Du Pont Circle, Richmond, Va.	L. MARSHALL BURKHOLDER 518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.	WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS 518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.
---	---	--

Directory of Active Chapters

(NOTE: Chapters will please notify Central Office when a change is made in address, officers, or time of meeting.)

VIRGINIA ALPHA, District 3—University of Richmond, Thomas Hall, Section D, P.O. Box 51, University of Richmond, Va. President, Fillmore Sanford. Alumni Treasurer, Charles Dickinson, Jr., State Office Bldg., Richmond, Va.	PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, District 2—University of Pennsylvania, 3909 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Tuesday evening. President, William Roland Harris. Alumni Treasurer, Charles S. Thompson, 624 Weightman Bldg., 1524 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
WEST VIRGINIA BETA, District 2—West Virginia University, 466 High St., Morgantown, W.Va. Tuesday evening. President, Harold B. Eagle. Alumni Treasurer, Joe Bierer, 300 Seneca St., Morgantown, W.Va.	VIRGINIA DELTA, District 3—College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., Richmond Road, W. Williamsburg, Va. 10 P.M. Monday. President, William J. Slocum. Alumni Treasurer, Rodney C. Berry, 2802 Du Pont Circle, Richmond, Va.
ILLINOIS ALPHA, District 4—University of Illinois, 1105 S. 4th St., Champaign, Ill. Monday evening. President, Glenn Ames. Alumni Treasurer, Shelby Himes, 606 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill.	NORTH CAROLINA BETA, District 3—North Carolina State College, 103 Chamberlain, Raleigh, N.C. Monday night. President, J. H. Barnhardt. Alumni Treasurer, Thomas A. Banks, Odd Fellows Bldg., Raleigh, N.C.
COLORADO ALPHA, District 8—University of Colorado, 1550 Broadway, Boulder, Colo. Monday evening. President, E. Alexander de Schweinitz. Alumni Treasurer, S. P. Kinney, 206 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Boulder, Colo.	OHIO ALPHA, District 4—Ohio Northern University, 821 South Gioert St., Ada, Ohio. Monday evening. President, William K. Yost. Alumni Treasurer, Burke Gardner, 311 S. Union St., Ada, Ohio.

INDIANA ALPHA, District 4—Purdue University, 690 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind.
Monday evening.
President, J. M. Ernst.
Alumni Treasurer, C. S. Becker, 22½ N. Penn. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEW YORK ALPHA, District 2—Syracuse University, 310 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
Monday evening.
President, Lester E. Rounds.
Alumni Treasurer, Asa T. Weigand, 218 Fay Rd., Syracuse, N.Y.

VIRGINIA EPSILON, District 3—Washington and Lee University, 510 South Jackson Ave., Lexington, Va.
Wednesday evening.
President, Frank Stradling.
Alumni Treasurer, Rodney C. Berry, 2802 Du Pont Circle, Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA ZETA, District 3—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House.
Tuesday evening.
President, R. J. Poindexter.
Alumni Treasurer, W. I. Dixon, 2900 Parkwood Ave., Richmond, Va.

GEORGIA ALPHA, District 5—Georgia School of Tech., 97 Fifth St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Monday evening.
President, J. M. Sherrill.
Alumni Treasurer, J. T. Whitner, 108 5th St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

DELAWARE ALPHA, District 2—University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Box B.
Wednesday evening.
President, Harry Wilson.
Alumni Treasurer, Geo. F. Alderson, c/o Wm. M. Francis, 213 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington, Del.

VIRGINIA ETA, District 3—University of Virginia, Madison Lane, Charlottesville, Va.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
President, Thomas Smith.
Alumni Treasurer, Merrick I. Campbell, 322 Pembroke Ave., Norfolk, Va.

ARKANSAS ALPHA, District 7—University of Arkansas, 753 W. Dickson St., Fayetteville, Ark.
Monday evening.
President, W. R. Rundell.
Alumni Treasurer, Walter B. Cole, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, District 2—Lehigh University, 61 West Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.
Tuesday evening.
President, Alexander F. List.
Alumni Treasurer, Frank Stott, 1204 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

OHIO GAMMA, District 4—Ohio State University, 154 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Monday evening.
President, Lloyd O. Carlson.
Alumni Treasurer, Edwin Buchanan, c/o Ohio Nat'l Bank, Columbus, Ohio.

VERMONT ALPHA, District 1—Norwich University, 35 Central St., Northfield, Vt.
Sunday afternoon.
President, Badger Perrin.
Alumni Treasurer, Eugene F. Magnus, Waterbury, Vt.

ALABAMA ALPHA, District 5—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. P.O. Box 397.
Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock.
President, John D. McPherson.
Alumni Treasurer, Otis E. Ward, P.O. Box 333, Dothan, Ala.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA, District 3—Duke University, Box 4264 Duke University, Durham, N.C.
President, John H. Stillman.
Alumni Treasurer, Charles E. Landon, Duke University, Durham, N.C.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, District 1—Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 37 N. Main St.
Wednesday evening.
President, Joseph A. Parachini.
Alumni Treasurer, H. N. Kingsford, 6 Clement Rd., Hanover, N.H.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA, District 3—George Washington University, 1839 Wyoming Ave., Washington, D.C.
Wednesday evening.
President, Thomas Smart.
Alumni Treasurer, Jean M. Boardman, 313 Southern Bldg., Washington, D.C.

KANSAS ALPHA, District 7—Baker University, Box 318, Baldwin, Kan.
Thursday evening.
President, Eugene Farrow.
Alumni Treasurer, Francis Clark, 1124 Huntoon, Topeka, Kan.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA, District 10—University of California, 2728 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Monday evening.
President, Russel G. Johnson.
Alumni Treasurer, James H. Corley, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

NEBRASKA ALPHA, District 6—University of Nebraska, 601 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
Monday evening.
President, Keith W. Vogt.
Alumni Treasurer, Fred C. Colby, 625 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

WASHINGTON ALPHA, District 9—Washington State College, 506 Colorado St., Pullman, Wash.
Monday evening.
President, Harold Hawley.
Alumni Treasurer, C. L. Hix, 605 Michigan Ave., Pullman, Wash.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA, District 1—M.S.C., 88 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Monday evening.
President, Edward Nassif.
Alumni Treasurer, A. W. Dodge, 38 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK BETA, District 2—Cornell University, 112 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N.Y.
Sunday evening.
President, Joseph La Barbara.
Alumni Treasurer, Donald English, c/o Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

MICHIGAN ALPHA, District 2—University of Michigan, 1805 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Monday evening.
President, Paul E. Kissinger.
Alumni Treasurer, E. T. Pheney, 2157 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

IOWA ALPHA, District 6—Iowa Wesleyan College, 301 N. Jefferson St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Tuesday evening.
President, Gordon J. Rhum.
Alumni Treasurer, Columbus F. Hayes, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

COLORADO BETA, District 8—Denver University, 1939 E. Evans Ave., Denver, Colo.
Monday evening.
President, Roy Rickus.
Alumni Treasurer, A. W. Ewy, Gates Rubber Co., Denver, Colo.

TENNESSEE ALPHA, District 5—University of Tennessee, 944 Temple Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
Monday evening.
President, John M. Lovell.
Alumni Treasurer, G. W. Johnson, P.O. Box 1111, Knoxville, Tenn.

MISSOURI ALPHA, District 7—University of Missouri, 509 Kentucky Blvd., Columbia, Mo.
Monday evening.
President, Harry A. Morris.
Alumni Treasurer, Malloy McQueen, Capitol Bldg., Jefferson City, Mo., c/o Workmen's Compensation Bureau.

WISCONSIN ALPHA, District 6—Lawrence College, 618 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Monday evening.
President, Oscar E. Gram.
Alumni Treasurer, Wm. Wright, 833 E. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA, District 2—Pennsylvania State College, Locust Lane, State College, Pa.
Sunday evening.
President, John M. Stocker.
Alumni Treasurer, Earl L. Hoffman, Narbeth Hall, Narbeth, Pa.

OHIO EPSILON, District 4—Ohio Wesleyan University, 133 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio.
Monday evening.
President, Herschel Jones.
Alumni Treasurer, Chalmer Lutz, 900 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

COLORADO GAMMA, District 8—Colorado Agricultural College, 121 E. Lake St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
Thursday evening.
President, Kenneth L. Frederick.
Alumni Treasurer, Forest Nelson, Nelso Dairy, Ft. Collins, Colo.

MINNESOTA ALPHA, District 6—University of Minnesota, 1617 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Monday evening.
President, A. Livingstone Craig.
Alumni Treasurer, John J. Craig, Mines Experiment Station, Univ. of Minn., Minneapolis, Minn.

IOWA BETA, District 6—Iowa State College, 228 Gray St., Ames, Iowa.
Monday evening.
President, Walter Rognlein.
Alumni Treasurer, C. L. Minnis, c/o Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

IOWA GAMMA, District 6—University of Iowa, 702 North Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa.
Monday evening.
President, K. H. Schroder.
Alumni Treasurer, James E. Franken, 515 Amer. Trust Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MONTANA ALPHA, District 9—University of Montana, 829 Gerald, Missoula, Mont.
Monday evening, 9:30.
President, Oskar Limpus.
Alumni Treasurer, William Gallagher, 441 Keith Ave., Missoula, Mont.

OREGON ALPHA, District 9—Oregon State Agricultural College, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House, Corvallis, Ore.
Monday evening.
President, Merwin Miller.
Alumni Treasurer, Harold B. Robinson, 729 S. W. Oak St., Portland, Ore.

KANSAS BETA, District 7—Kansas Agricultural College, 221 N. Delaware, Manhattan, Kan.
Wednesday evening.
President, Albert A. Thornbrough.
Alumni Treasurer, Harry W. Cave, 1638 Osage St., Manhattan, Kan.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA, District 7—Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla. 324 Monroe St.
President, Ralph C. Rasor.
Alumni Treasurer, Hershell Ewing, 805 Ramsey Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

WISCONSIN BETA, District 6—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 146 Langdon St.
President, John D. German.
Alumni Treasurer, Ellis L. Vanderjagt, 1914 N. 60th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA, District 3—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., 210 Cameron Ave.
Tuesday at 10:00 P.M.
President, Winthrop C. Durfee.
Alumni Treasurer, B. Moore Parker, 208 Forest Rd., Raleigh, N.C.

WASHINGTON BETA, District 9—University of Washington, 4504 Sixteenth Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
President, Fred Crowl.
Alumni Treasurer, W. H. Fraser, 4504-16th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

COLORADO DELTA, District 8—Colorado School of Mines, Box 248, Golden, Colo.
President, George W. Leslie.
Alumni Treasurer, Charles Patch, c/o Guardian Trust Co., Denver, Colo.

KANSAS GAMMA, District 7—University of Kansas, 1001 West Hills Parkway, Lawrence, Kan.
President, David H. Fisher.
Alumni Treasurer, Courtney Crim, 746 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.

FLORIDA ALPHA, District 5—University of Florida, 1456 West University Ave., Gainesville, Fla. Wednesday evening.
President, J. L. Love, Jr.
Alumni Treasurer, Huber C. Hurst, 124 Florida Ct., Gainesville, Fla.

VERMONT BETA, District 1—Middlebury College, S. Main St., Middlebury, Vt. Monday evening.
President, Henry T. Emmons.
Alumni Treasurer, Milton Egan, 50 Court St., New Britain, Conn.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA, District 2—Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1051 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Sunday evening.
President, Darl C. Taylor.
Alumni Treasurer, Fred C. Smith, 2835 Beechwood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OREGON BETA, District 9—University of Oregon, 1213 Hillyard, Eugene, Ore. President, Geo. Samuel Ramp.
Alumni Treasurer, Delbert Hill, c/o First Nat'l Bank, Eugene, Ore.

ALABAMA BETA, District 5—University of Alabama, 21 Caplewood Terrace, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Wednesday evening.
President, Charles W. Joachim.
Alumni Treasurer, William H. Thomas, 917 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA, District 5—University of Mississippi, Box 156, University, Miss. President, S. Earl Grimes, Jr.
Alumni Treasurer, A. R. Smythe, Batesville, Miss.

CALIFORNIA BETA, District 10—University of Southern California, 630 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. President, Victor Reid.
Alumni Treasurer, R. L. Ryan, c/o Bank of America, Seventh and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Calif.

MISSOURI BETA, District 7—Washington University, 6152 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo. President, G. Woodruff Marsalek.
Alumni Treasurer, Carl L. A. Beckers, 7527 Buckingham Dr., Clayton, Mo.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA, District 8—University of New Mexico, 302 N. Pine, Albuquerque, N.M. President, Donald G. Kretsinger.
Alumni Treasurer, Norbert W. Zimmer, 2136 E. Oxford, Albuquerque, N.M.

LOUISIANA ALPHA, District 7—Tulane University of Louisiana, 7325 Hampson St., New Orleans, La. President, Robert D. Lottinger.
Alumni Treasurer, John F. McCloskey, 3400 Canal St., New Orleans, La.

MARYLAND ALPHA, District 3—The Johns Hopkins University, 3025 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. President, James E. Goslee, Jr.
Alumni Treasurer, George H. Bald, 1720 Lakeside Ave., Baltimore, Md.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA, District 5—Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 1615 Gervais St., Columbia, S.C. Monday night, 7 o'clock.
President, W. M. Skidmore.
Alumni Treasurer, John B. Plott, 1217 Hampton Ave., Columbia, S.C.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON, District 3—Davidson College, Davidson, N.C. Box 184. President, A. C. Rogers.
Alumni Treasurer, J. M. Trotter, Miller Motor Express, P.O. Box 1106, Charlotte, N.C.

ALABAMA GAMMA, District 5—Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. Tuesday evening.
President, J. Paul Freeman, 1204 4th Ave. W., Birmingham, Ala.
Alumni Treasurer, Chas. M. Gray, Y.M.C.A., Birmingham, Ala.

TEXAS ALPHA, District 7—University of Texas, 2315 Nueces St., Austin, Tex. President, R. Nelson Fuller.
Alumni Treasurer, Jasper H. Arnold, c/o Railroad Commission, State Capitol, Austin, Tex.

NEW YORK GAMMA, District 2—New York University, 9 East 9th St., New York City, N.Y. President, Thomas M. Joyce.
Alumni Treasurer, J. Arthur Pearson, 215 W. 13th St., New York City, N.Y.

INDIANA BETA, District 4—Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., 516 E. 6th St. Monday night.
President, Robert MacFarlin.
Alumni Treasurer, Charles A. DeBruler, 720 Evergreen St., West Lafayette, Ind.

KENTUCKY ALPHA, District 4—University of Kentucky, 328 Aylesford Pl., Lexington, Ky. President, Lewis D. Chipps.
Alumni Treasurer, Thomas D. Boyd, Dept. of Buildings & Grounds, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

Alumni Chapters

DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER, F. W. Harding, Secretary, Ernest and Cramer Bldg., Denver, Colo.
TWIN CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER, Carroll S. Geddes, Secretary, 1617 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
SPOKANE ALUMNI CHAPTER, Gilbert R. Bean, Secretary, 510 Ziegler Bldg., Spokane, Wash.
RICHMOND ALUMNI CHAPTER, L. G. Crenshaw, 3902 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va.

TIDEWATER ALUMNI CHAPTER, R. H. Dixon, Secretary, 1324 W. Graydon Ave., Norfolk, Va.
NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER, S. S. Keeney, Secretary, 90 Broad St., New York, N.Y.
CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER, Malcolm W. Davis, Secretary, 4019 N. Mozart St., Chicago, Ill. Third Tuesday in month, Great Northern Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

AKSARBEN ALUMNI CHAPTER, W. J. Krug, Secretary, 720 Electric Building, Omaha, Neb.
 MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CHAPTER, George C. Dreher, Secretary, 2212 N. 70th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER, Geo. R. Popp, Jr., Secretary, 2955 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Luncheon every Thursday at noon, "Twenty-six," (Brother Chas. Becker's Restaurant), 26 N. Pennsylvania St.
 KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER, W. S. Denham, Secretary, 323 N. Van Brunt, Kansas City, Mo.
 DETROIT ALUMNI CHAPTER, E. T. Pheney, Secretary, 2157 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
 CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER, Secretary, Chalmer F. Lutz, 900 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
 ATLANTA ALUMNI CHAPTER, Thomas M. Stubbs, Secretary, 1040 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
 PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CHAPTER, Adelbert Diefendorf, President, 471 Jayson Ave., South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 DES MOINES ALUMNI CHAPTER, H. R. Mundhenke, Secretary, 1230 30th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

PUGET SOUND ALUMNI CHAPTER, Edwin B. Scotton, Secretary, 6015 28th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER, Charles E. Daggit, Secretary, 4527 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MIAMI ALUMNI CHAPTER, W. Clinton Greene, Secretary, 416 Seybold Bldg., Miami, Fla.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER, Herbert M. Ross, 5736 Westminster Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNI CHAPTER, Collins Urquhart, Secretary, 5804 5th Terrace, Birmingham, Ala.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER, Paul Slater, Secretary, 126 N. Franklin Ave., San Gabriel, Calif.

PORTLAND ALUMNI CHAPTER, David G. Wilson, Secretary, 3206 N.E. 60th Ave., Portland, Ore.

EASTERN OKLAHOMA ALUMNI CHAPTER, Joe Haines, Secretary, c/o Home Building & Loan Association, Tulsa, Okla.

CHATTANOOGA ALUMNI CHAPTER, R. W. Youngsteadt, Secretary, Adv. Dept., Tenn. Elec. Power Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Alumni Associations

DELAWARE STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, George F. Alderson, Secretary, 213 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington, Del.

YOUNGSTOWN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Raymond H. Burton, Secretary, 19 S. Lorain St., Youngstown, Ohio.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, George H. Butler, Secretary, Box 302, Silver Springs, Md.

MEMPHIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, John W. Wilson, Baltimore Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

LINCOLN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, William Holt, Secretary, 513 Security Mutual Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

BOSTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Lawrence E. Eaton, 73 May St., Needham, Mass.

LOUISVILLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, J. C. Lewis, Secretary, Circulair Heat Co., Louisville, Ky.
 Luncheon, Canary Cottage, every Thursday, 12:00 noon.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Joe T. Alsbaugh, Secretary, 909 16th Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Rodney E. Surryhine, Secretary, 203 Juanita Way, San Francisco, Calif.

BALTIMORE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Charles E. Mitchell, 3911 Chatham Rd., Baltimore, Md.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Alfred Porter, Secretary, c/o Porter Clothing Co., New Orleans, La.

SYRACUSE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, M. Per Lee Noxon, Secretary, 737 Maryland Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

SCHENECTADY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, H. H. Handorf, Secretary, 12 Riverside Ave., Scotia, New York.

BERKELEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, George D. Shepherd, Secretary, 1535 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Calif.

WESTERN MONTANA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, E. H. Reeder, President, Commercial Credit, Butte, Mont.

DALLAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Meredith Craft, Secretary, 6023 Elliott St., Dallas, Tex.

SANTA FE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

TAMPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Malcolm J. Hall, Secretary, 620 Stovall Prof Bldg., Tampa, Fla.

BLUE GRASS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Ben Stapleton, Secretary, 488 E. High St., Lexington, Ky.

AUSTIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, J. Clarke Petet, Secretary, 506 W. 18th St., Austin, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Lamar D. Roberts, Secretary, 1134 W. Kings Highway, San Antonio, Tex.

SAINT JOSEPH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Frank Hull, Secretary, 319 S. 9th St., c/o E. W. Tidlock Motor Co., Saint Joseph, Mo.

Districts

DISTRICT No. 1—Comprises Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut.

Chapters—New Hampshire Alpha, Vermont Alpha, Vermont Beta, Massachusetts Alpha.

DISTRICT No. 2—Comprises New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia, Michigan.

Chapters—New York Alpha, New York Beta, New York Gamma, Pennsylvania Delta, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania Eta, Pennsylvania Theta, Delaware Alpha, West Virginia Beta, Michigan Alpha.

DISTRICT No. 3—Comprises Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina.

Chapters—District of Columbia Alpha, Virginia

Alpha, Virginia Delta, Virginia Epsilon, Virginia Eta, Virginia Zeta, North Carolina Beta, North Carolina Gamma, North Carolina Delta, Maryland Alpha, North Carolina Epsilon.

DISTRICT No. 4—Comprises Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky.

Chapters—Ohio Alpha, Ohio Gamma, Ohio Epsilon, Indiana Alpha, Illinois Alpha, Indiana Beta, Kentucky Alpha.

DISTRICT No. 5—Comprises South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, east of Mississippi River.

Chapters—Alabama Alpha, Alabama Beta, Alabama Gamma, Georgia Alpha, Florida Alpha, Louisiana Alpha, Mississippi Alpha, Tennessee Alpha, South Carolina Alpha.

DISTRICT No. 6—Comprises Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota.

Chapters—Wisconsin Alpha, Wisconsin Beta, Minnesota Alpha, Iowa Alpha, Iowa Beta, Iowa Gamma, Nebraska Alpha.

DISTRICT No. 7—Comprises Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, west of Mississippi River, Texas.

Chapters—Missouri Alpha, Missouri Beta, Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Kansas Gamma, Arkansas Alpha, Oklahoma Alpha, Texas Alpha.

DISTRICT No. 8—Comprises Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona.

Chapters—Colorado Alpha, Colorado Beta, Colorado Gamma, Colorado Delta, New Mexico Alpha.

DISTRICT No. 9—Comprises Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon.

Chapters—Montana Alpha, Washington Alpha, Washington Beta, Oregon Alpha, Oregon Beta.

DISTRICT No. 10—Comprises California, Nevada. Chapters—California Alpha, California Beta.

W A N T E D

IF YOU want a job, brother, or if you know of a job for a Sig Ep, communicate with Sigma Phi Epsilon's Placement Service Committees. If there is no committee in your city address your information to the Central Office.

SEATTLE, WASH.: William J. MacFadyen, Ch., 618 Skinner Bldg., Seattle, Wash.—Paul J. Braun.—Ernest S. Martin

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.: Frank S. Langsenkamp, Ch., c/o Langsenkamp Co., 6443 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.—George R. Popp.—Lawrence V. Sheridan

NEW YORK CITY: Richard Young, Ch., 55 Wall St., New York City.—W. O. Perry.—S. S. Keeney.—George T. Walne, Jr.—G. R. Bennett

KANSAS CITY, MO.: Willis A. Goodnow, Ch., c/o Goodnow Textiles Co., Kansas City, Mo.—C. Harold Elting.—Leon T. Mart

BAY REGION (SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, BERKELEY): C. C. Frost, Ch., c/o Remington-Rand, San Francisco, Calif.—Reginald Biggs.—J. N. Holden.—Harold W. Morton

ST. LOUIS, MO.: George Engel, Ch., c/o 1st National Bank, Broadway and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo.—Merwyn H. Cable.—Z. Lyle Brown.—Tory Berger.—George A. Scobbell

NORFOLK, VA.: Merrick I. Campbell, Ch., 622 Law Bldg., Norfolk, Va.—Charles D. Morrisette.—Thomas L. Ferratt

TULSA, OKLA.: Campbell Osborn, Ch., Kennedy Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.—Dr. Sheldon Spencer.—Larkin Bailey.—Robert G. Fry

PORTLAND, ORE.: W. E. Cameron, Ch., 908 Public Service Bldg., Portland, Ore.—Gordon S. Hertz.—Richard H. Adams

DETROIT, MICH.: E. T. PHENEY, Ch., 2157 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

WESTERN MONT.: E. H. Reeder, 62 Hirbour Bldg., Butte, Mont.—Carl Rippel.—Frank Finch

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.: R. L. Ryan, Ch., c/o Bank of America, Seventh and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Calif.

OMAHA, NEB.: W. J. Krug, Nebraska Power Co., Omaha, Neb.—C. C. Kierle

Sigma Phi Epsilon Placement Service

FREE! FREE! FREE!

THE NEW 1935 EDITION OF
"THE BOOK FOR MODERN GREEKS"

Special Illustrated Price List Showing
the Official Insignia of

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

*Sampler Kit Containing Latest Stationery
Designs for Personal and Chapter Use*

ALL SENT UPON REQUEST TO
MEMBERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON
WRITE FOR YOURS TODAY!

Your Official Jewelers

Burr, Patterson & Auld Co.

The Oldest Manufacturing Fraternity Jewelers in America

2301 Sixteenth Street
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

THE
HOOVER AND SMITH COMPANY

726 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA

SIGMA PHI EPSILON'S OLDEST OFFICIAL JEWELERS

Catalog of novelties and separate price list of badges sent upon request.

Party Favors . . . Rings . . . Novelties Mounted with Sigma Phi Epsilon's
new coat of arms.

Appropriate Gifts for Birthday and Christmas
order early

E. A. WRIGHT CO.

BROAD AND HUNTINGDON STREETS

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Engravers • Printers • Stationers

Manufacturers of

CORRECT BUSINESS STATIONERY

Distinctive Catalogues - General Commercial Printing

Bonds and Certificates of Stocks engraved according
to Stock Exchange requirements

There are

GIFTS

Rings and other things

in the

1935 BALFOUR

BLUE BOOK



There's a joy in giving when it's a Balfour Gift. In the 1935 Balfour Blue Book you will find a choice selection of fine gifts—from a frivolous and gay compact or bracelet to a sterling silver cigarette case, and the zipper bill fold and key case so recently launched and so enthusiastically acclaimed.

Your gift, mounted with your fraternity coat of arms, will long be treasured and remembered.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

To the Ladies:

Air Flo Compact	Page 36
Manhattan Lady Bracelet	" 25
Black Moonlight Dresser Set	" 36
White Elephant Lamp	" 34
Cleopatra Gold Ring	" 13

Things Men Like:

Zipper Bill Fold or Key Case	" 37
Sterling Cigarette Case	" 37
Cascade Bill Fold Ensemble	" 42
Scotty Book Ends	" 44
Henry VIII Ring	" 4

Send for your copy today!

L. G.

B A L F O U R

COMPANY

ATTLEBORO

MASSACHUSETTS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Samples of Balfour Christmas Cards
—to be embossed with your coat of
arms and printed or die stamped—
will gladly be sent upon request.

*Official Jeweler
To Sigma Phi Epsilon*



GEORGE BANTA PUBLISHING COMPANY, MENASHA, WISCONSIN

